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Madison Tomasiewicz, 8, of Lindenhurst is all smiles while riding the swings at Lindenfest.

Photo by Rebecca Landmann

Cross-Town Classic returns this weekend

By Brenda Balin

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For the sixth consecutive year, projectiles, along with friendly insults; beer will be consumed, along with a serving of crow.

It's that time again. Time to inflame local rivalries. Time to test the mettle of men (and women) whose mettle may have seen better days. Time for the Lake Villa Cross-Town Classic.

This year, eight teams will face off in a double elimination "mush-ball" tournament at the Lake Villa Baseball Park, on Grass Lake Road, just west of Deep Lake Road.

The games begin on Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9 a.m.

Admission to the park is \$3 and the concession stand will be open, offering a variety of snacks.

This day is the one time of the year when the village allows beer to

be sold at the park. This can make for some unforgettable moments, as in 2001, when one village trustee, carried away by the exuberance of the moment, "pantsed" another.

Contenders for this year include the Village of Lake Villa, the Village of Lindenhurst, the Lake Villa Fire and Rescue departments, the Village of Antioch, the Village of Fox Lake, the Lake Villa Baseball Board, Lake Villa Township and the Tim Osmond family of Antioch.

In previous years, police departments had their own teams. This year, police department employees will play under the banners of their respective villages.

Between 2 and 3 p.m., weather permitting, Al Antoni of Falcon Precision will drop baseballs from a helicopter 200 feet above the ball field.

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Antioch's new principal looks forward to raising the bar

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Mike Nekritz is anxious for school to start. In fact, he's been looking forward to it all summer. Nekritz is the new principal at Antioch Community High School and his enthusiasm just might be contagious. He has met students, teachers and parents, some recently at the open house.

Nekritz has been in education almost 15 years, most recently at Niles North High School as a social studies teacher. Before that, he was the head of the social studies department at Downers Grove South High School. As an undergraduate at college he studied social studies, political science and economics. He has a master's degree in business administration and has done consulting work in business. His master's degree allows him to teach.

About 200 people attended the

open house at the high school last week, and Nekritz met about 40 students.

"I'm ready to get it going. Parents, teachers and students are ready for a fresh start," he said. "Hopefully I can bring a systematic approach to align all of our resources, so they can get the most out of it."

He has met with the student council and they had ideas to share. Nekritz wants to create a principal's advisory board, made up with 15 to 20 parents and about 10 students.

"I want the student's feedback as well. I'm very pleased with everyone's honest feedback and how we can improve. I met a bunch of great teachers and students who are willing to work."

Nekritz said he gave some



Nekritz: ACHS principal

homework to some of the students he's met. He asked them to make a list of changes they would like to see and put them down on paper.

"I've had a couple come back with the homework assignment and they did it," he said. "These are some of the same kids who want to see change," he said. "We'll probably follow through on a few of them."

School spirit is one of the concerns of the students, and the student council working on ideas to build it. With school starting next week, Homecoming can't be far behind it. There's a great opportunity to build school spirit that lasts long after the pep rally.

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Antioch annexes land on its west border for business development

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Board recommended that the village board annex the property on the western edge of Antioch, as requested by TGS Enterprises. The three acres of land are on the north side of Route 173.

The parcel was zoned B-3 for business and is part of a planned unit development. The PUD will limit development to a restaurant and banquet hall, Village Administrator Mike Haley said.

At the village board, trustees waived the first and second readings of the three ordinances that would allow TGS to move forward with their plans. All trustees voted in favor of

the ordinance to annex the land, and the ordinance that agrees to the petition of TGS and the final ordinance to change the zoning to B-3, service and wholesale business district.

TGS plans to build a restaurant, banquet hall and conference room on the site.

TGS Enterprises has been working for six to eight months will the village to get this project underway. Haley said.

Tom Shaunessey is one of the principals in the partnership of TGS, and Jim Keim is the engineer. The village approval makes it possible for them to move forward with the final engineering plans. When they are approved, Shaunessey said they would like to begin the project before the cold weather sets in.

Trustee Barbara Porch thanked the developer for meeting the strict environmental guidelines that Antioch requested. The plans call for improvements to the Antioch Upper Grade School's water detention basin.

TGS plans for each use have its own entrance to the building. The new restaurant is tentatively named 173 West and the banquet hall may be named Paraiba, which means green diamond in Brazil. The developer also must finalize plans with the Illinois Department of Transportation to create safe entrances and exits between the street and facility.

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Relief through acupuncture and chiropractic

By Kathy Gresey
Staff Reporter

People that experience pain want relief. After all, no one wants to go through life in discomfort.

But sometimes it can be hard to find a solution. Dr. Pamela Shah Norley, a licensed chiropractic physician, says it may be easier than one thinks.

"In any given day I treat an assortment of symptoms," she said. "Back pain, neck pain, headaches, migraines, pregnancy aches, tingling, elbow tendonitis, carpal tunnel...I've helped a lot of people."

Norley owns Acupuncture & Chiropractic in Lake Villa where she practices treatment programs designed to relieve people from all types of ailments. She offers acupuncture with or without needles, nutritional counseling, vitamin advice, chiropractic adjustments, stress management and several different varieties of physical therapy.

Her goal is to make clients feel better.

"I just wish people would know that they



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can feel better," she said. "Person after person is feeling well. This is a very healing profession."

Norley says that evidence supports that chiropractic care provides safe, effective relief from back and neck pain and that acupuncture provides relief as well.

"In the past few years more and more people have been coming for acupuncture," states her brochure.

Though some people may be afraid it, they need not be, she said.

"A lot of people are nervous about acupuncture because they think needles," she said. "You don't have to use needles. You can use a machine."

In as little as three minutes clients may start to feel the relief of acupuncture. Sessions usually run about 12 minutes, said Norley.

She said all of her treatments can help people live better lives. Numerous client letters echo that message. She said most people usually leave her office feeling great.

"They have more energy," she said. "And who doesn't want more energy?"

Acupuncture & Chiropractic is located at 500 Park Ave. in Lake Villa. For more information call 847-265-BACK.

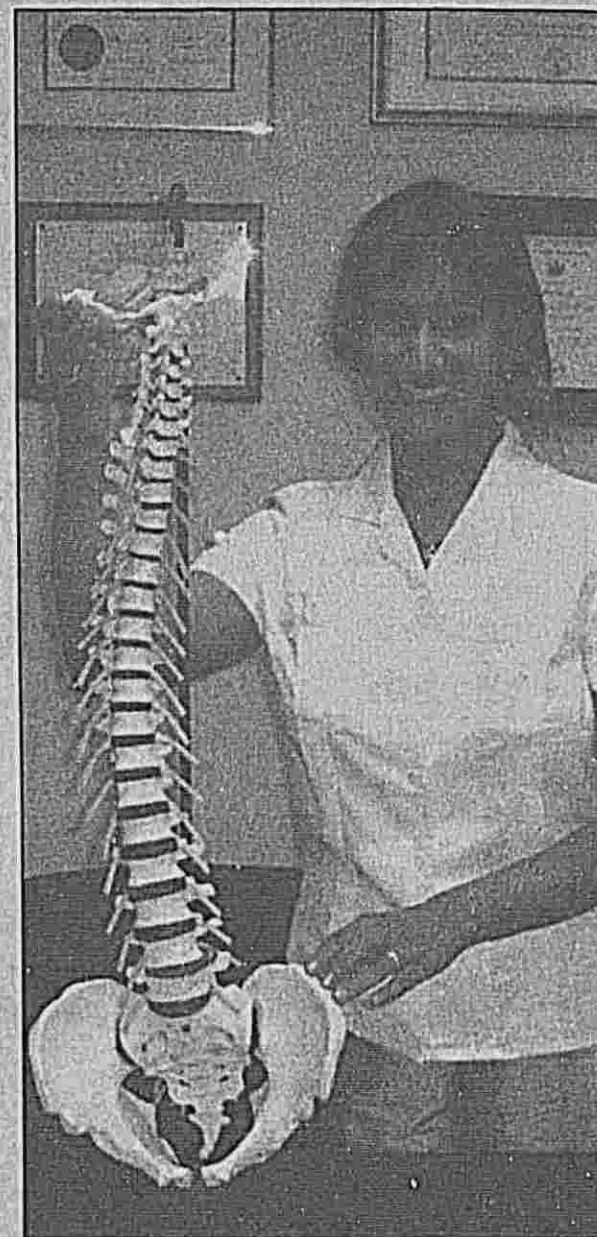
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Antioch Township to deal with voting changes

Voters will have more opportunities to vote

By Ginny Skveres
Staff Reporter

Kathleen Smith, clerk of the Antioch Township Board, is wary about dealing with the changes in voting that were signed into law recently.

The grace period to register to vote has

been changed from 30 days down to 14 days before the election. That means voters could go to their township to register to vote for two more weeks closer to the election. This is expected to take place at the Lake County Clerk's Office and newly registered voters will have to vote at the time they register.

A second change will have more impact on Smith. The time for early voting has changed

and can be done between five and 22 days before the election. Clerks will take the early and absentee votes to the correct precinct on voting day.

This could take effect as early as elections in November. The township clerks will meet with the County Clerk to work out the details of the change.

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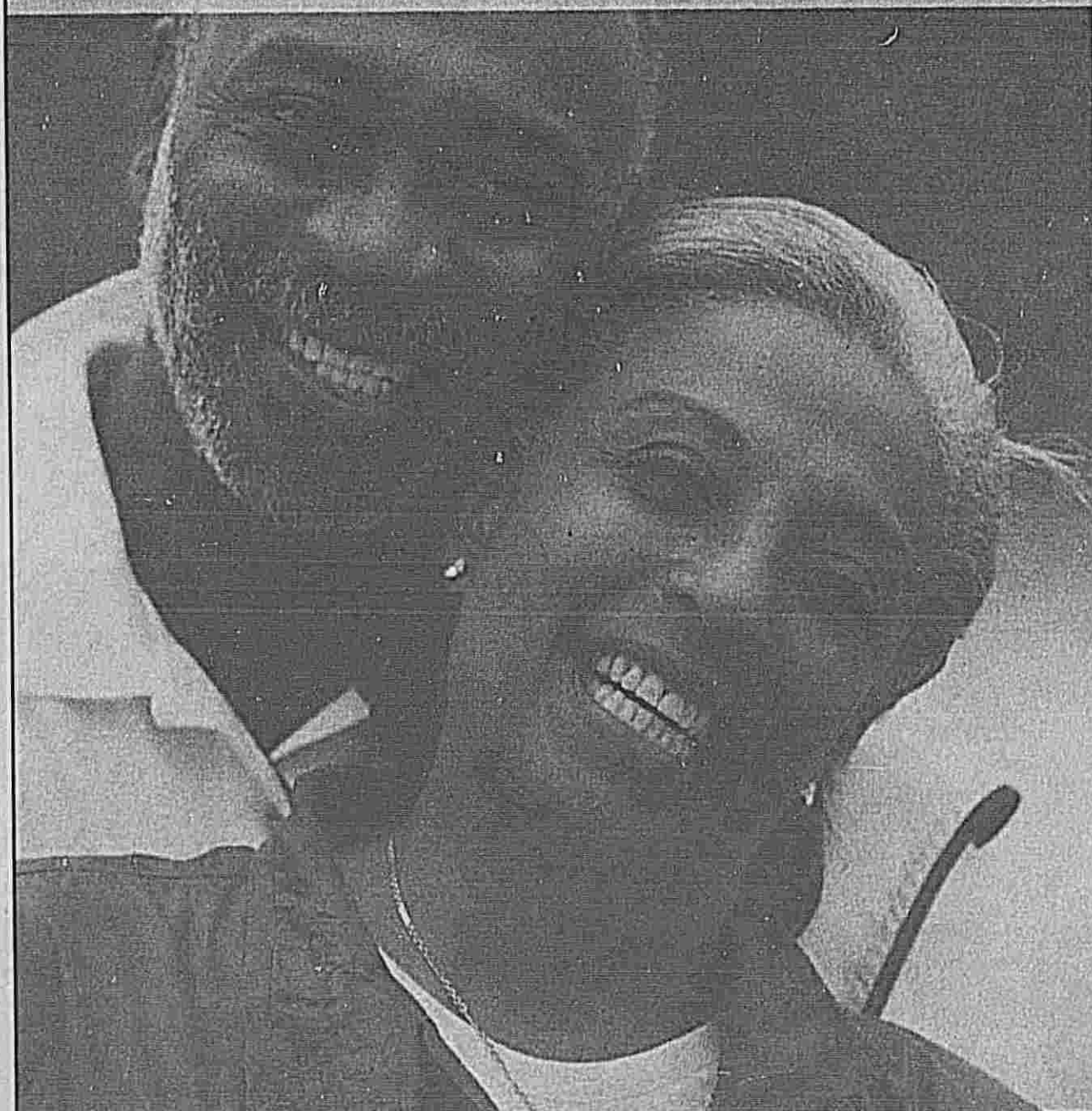
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Simply Single Dining invites singles to grand opening

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

For those who are single, dinner can be a challenge. Cooking for one needs motivation and creates leftovers. Picking up fast food on the way home from work is probably not healthy and is limited in variety.

Some singles feel awkward dining alone in a restaurant, particularly a restaurant they are experiencing for the first time. Is it proper to bring a book along in lieu of conversation? It wouldn't get a customer kicked out, but it appears anti-social and Miss Manners would probably frown upon it. It would also impede the prospect of meeting other peo-

ple.

An Antioch woman is starting a business for singles, primarily in their 30s to their 60s, that will create an opportunity to dine out and socialize as well. Sue Apostol will make all the arrangements for the evening's dining experience through her licensed business, Simply Single Dining.

The grand opening of the business will be between 6 and 8 p.m. next Thursday at Johnny's Chophouse, on Route 83, south of Route 173. Apostol is offering a sample of the event before future members commit to membership. There is an \$8 cover charge for appetizers by Johnny's Chophouse, wine tasting by

Armanetti's Antioch Fine Wine and Liquors, raffle prizes, flowers by Antioch Floral, and Chocolate Obsession will have offerings for those with a sweet tooth. In addition to good food, Simply Single Dining is a great way to meet other singles.

"People will be introduced to others by dining, which is great for those who want to skip the 'bar scene' or are leery of Internet dating. Meeting people at dinner is out in a public area with other people," Apostol said.

As it gets underway, Simply Single Dining will offer two events a week on either a Wednesday, Friday or Saturday, with plans to add a third and

fourth day. The meals will be at somewhat upscale but not formal restaurants. There will be a minimum of 10 people and a maximum of 40 people at each event. People will be grouped by age and smoking preferences, Apostol said.

The first actual dining experience is offered the following day, Aug. 26 at the Boar House Pub and Eatery in Kenosha, Wis. Reservations for club members are required, and there will be a few special entrees from which members can choose.

More information is available at www.SimplySingleDining.com or by calling 847-668-4299.

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OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

Happy birthday to Florence Brown at 101

Not many people celebrate their 101st birthday, but Florence Brown is doing it in style. Her official birth date was Aug. 31, 1904, but the Antioch Village Board wanted to honor her a little early.

At Monday's board meeting Mayor Dorothy Larson read a resolution to honor her tenure as a resident, as well as what she has contributed to the village.

In 1979, Ms. Brown joined the Antioch Senior Center and was elected to the board of the Advisory Council, and continues in that position. She was given credit for helping to shape the program and services of that group.

In response, Ms. Brown said: "Antioch is my home and you are my children and I love you all."

She is a role model for many in the way she volunteers to help her hometown. She is part of what makes it a great place to live.

Happy Birthday Florence Brown.

Other good news for the village came from Mike Haley at Monday's Village Board meeting. When the stores went in on Route 173, amid controversy, the village forecast the new retail development would bring money into the village, some of which would be used to develop the downtown area so it would remain vitally competitive.

By comparing the sales tax revenue before and after the development of Route 173, the numbers indicate there are about \$175,000 available for downtown improvements.

Haley said Claude LeMere, director of community services, would call a meeting of downtown business owners in order to prioritize the improvements they would like.

For all of those who are motorcyclists with a heart of gold, an outstanding opportunity is coming up at KC's Cabin. The fourth annual Motorcycle Run is scheduled for Sept. 11. The event will raise money for the Open Arms Mission and the Mother Teresa Home in Antioch.

It will begin at 11:15 a.m. with a bike blessing. Tickets cost \$25 pre rider. This includes a cash raffle, live music and dinner, which will be at the American Aid Society of German Descendants on Grand Avenue in Lake Villa. There will be a special memorial to honor those who died in 9/11.

More information is available by calling KC's Cabin at 815-675-2205 or Scott at 847-254-5251.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginny@lakelandmedia.com

Board discusses staffing options to control classroom size

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

With enrollment of students nearly complete, the board is facing a dilemma of how many students can be in one class and still maintain optimal learning. Current enrollment at Hillcrest, Antioch Elementary and J.C. Petty Schools puts children in some grade levels in classes with slightly more students than the district would prefer. The classes also contain a number of children with special needs.

In addition to that, a number of local residential subdivisions are nearing completion, which is expected to add students to the schools. The district will ask developers to help them project the number of students for each grade-level.

Superintendent Scott Thompson suggested three options for the board at the kindergarten, first, second and third grades.

If left as is, there would be 23 children in each kindergarten class; 24 children in each first-grade class; and second-grade would have 25.3 children per class.

Thompson said adding an aide to the classrooms is a possibility, but he prefers the third option, which is to add a teacher at those grade levels, which brings classroom sizes down to a comfortable level and allows room for growth. An aide is paid an average salary of \$19,000 and a teacher is paid an average salary of \$40,000.

Board members were asked to consider the situation and the costs involved. A special meeting may be called to make a decision. School begins Aug. 30, and there is some concern about finding good teachers available at this time.

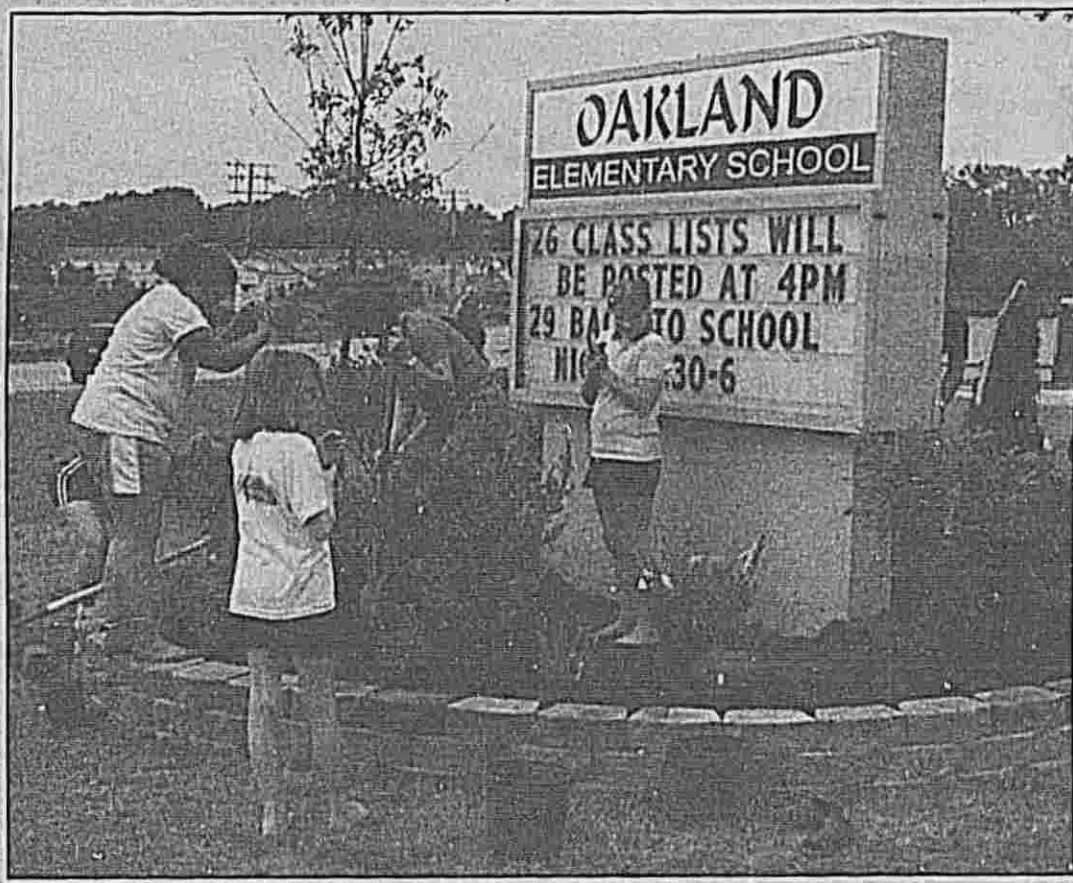
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FLOWER CHILDREN

(Above) Autumn Cranfill, 17, of Antioch and Sarah Alberda, 14, of Lake Villa, plant perennials adjacent to the sign at Oakland School in Antioch as part of the Christian Life Church of Antioch's Sharefest project. (Right) Members of the Christian Life Church of Antioch beautify the entrance to Oakland School in Antioch as part of their annual Sharefest project.



Turner leaves District 34 board, two new members added to fill vacancies

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

As he agreed, District 41 Board President Steve Turner waited to complete negotiations with the teachers before he resigned his position. Turner said the board had made its final offer to the teachers and he turned in a letter of resignation as of Aug. 8. Turner is no longer on the District 34 School Board, and has been replaced by Gary Volling as president.

Kathy Wilson will continue in her role as vice-president.

Turner's resignation created the need for two new board members to

fill the two empty spots.

At Tuesday's school board meeting, Sue Buckley and Don Chelnecki were sworn in as the new members to fill the incomplete terms that were vacated.

Buckley has lived in the district for one and a half years. She has a child in Oakland School and one in Antioch Upper Grades School.

"I've always been involved. I see the district facing unique challenges and rather than sitting back, I'd like to be part of it," Buckley said.

Chelnecki has been a district resident since 1994 and has always been active in the schools. He was involved with the PTO and the Teen Canteen.

'I've always been involved. I see the district facing unique challenges and rather than sitting back, I'd like to be part of it.'

Sue Buckley

New Dist. 34 board member

"I met some of the board members in outside activities like baseball for the kids," he said. "I like and respect what they've done, so I'd like to do a little more in the future."

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Red Hat Society rules at Victory Lakes

Getting better instead of older

Watch out for women wearing crazy red hats and clashing purple dresses. The Red Hat Society has arrived at The Village at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Retirement Community in Lindenhurst.

The society is a nationwide network of women over the age of 50 who are dedicated to fun, friendship and silliness. There are no dues or rules. The main responsibility is to have fun, according to the group's Web site.

Two Red Hat groups recently formed at The Village. There are the "Village Red Hatters" of the garden homes and apartments and the "Village Red Hatters East" of the assisted living apartments. These groups are open to any woman living at The Village.

"The women love dressing up for tea and a fun time," said activities coordinator Nancy Rogers, who started the Village Red Hatters group in November 2004 along with Pat Rudolph, a beautician in the Village Salon. The

Village Red Hatters East group began this March.

The groups enjoy gathering at The Village or outings in the community. Recent events included a trip to the InfiniTea Tea Room in Antioch and a Village luncheon with the "Kool Kats in Red Hats" group from Lindenhurst. The hatters were invited by the "Classy Red Hats of Kildeer" to the annual spring Mad Hatter Book Review and Luncheon, which was held at the Concord Banquets in Kildeer. In June the Red Hatters East watched Lucille Ball movies while dining on Culvers ice cream and strawberry topping (to match their red hats).

Betty Kilburn, Queen Mother of the Village Red Hatters invites women to join the group. She said all the groups like to do is have a good time.

The Village at Victory Lakes offers opportunities to follow new pursuits and enjoy favorite hobbies. In addition to the Red Hat groups,



Katherine Berggren, Rosemary Lucas and Helen Martin show off their Red Hat attire at The Village at Victory Lakes.

many residents take part in a program to assist local school children with reading and math. There is also the Village Vocaleers choral group, which entertains at Village events as well as for groups in the Lindenhurst/Antioch area.

Amenities at The Village include a computer center, library, hobby workshop, and acres of walking trails.

Call 847-356-4666 to learn more about the lifestyle options available at The Village at Victory Lakes.

FROM PAGE A1

CROSS-TOWN

The owner of the ball landing closest to second base will share the collected ball money 50-50 with the ballpark. Each ball will sell for \$10 and the winner need not be present.

In the event of inclement weather, the balls will be dropped from one of the Lake Villa Fire Department's hook and ladder trucks.

Last year's winner of the ball drop was Miss Lake Villa 2004, Gretchen Brusenbach, taking \$800 and a helicopter ride over the town.

Last year's tournament winner was the Lake Villa Baseball Board, which includes coaches.

A spate of pre-game "trash talk" backfired

in the 2004 contest, as the Village of Lake Villa took its first Horse's Butt Award for being the first team eliminated. The Village of Lindenhurst claimed the honor in two previous years.

The popular event not only provides an afternoon of family entertainment, but also helps fund improvements to the Lake Villa Baseball Park.

Last year's funds were used to add new lighting to three of the four fields. The new lighting is designed to be less intrusive to nearby residences than the lighting installed on the first baseball field several years earlier.

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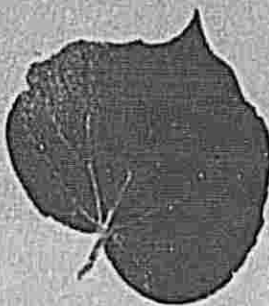
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Driving Without a license

Justin G. Cairns, 27, of 406 Donin Drive, Antioch, was stopped at 11:44 p.m. on Aug. 2 near Deep Lake Drive and Depot Street. He was stopped for having a burned-out taillight, and police learned his driver's license was suspended. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 14.

David Spearman, 59, of 205 Bridgewood, Antioch, was stopped after he passed a squad car driving 58 mph in a 45 mph zone at Route 59 and Bawles Road. In addition to speeding, he was charged with driving while his license was suspended, improper use of registration because he had plates that belonged to a different car and no proof of insurance. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled for court on Sept. 14.

Jaime Yanez 27, of 400 S. Thornwood Drive, Lindenhurst, was stopped for not having a license plate on the front of his car. He was also ticketed for driving while his license was revoked and his registration was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 28.

Damien D. Facen, 25, of 26356 Grapevine, Antioch, was charged with driving while his license was suspended after he was stopped on Aug. 15 at 1:38 p.m. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 28.

Adam J. Walke, 20, was stopped at 9:49 a.m. on Aug. 12 for not having a front registra-

tion plate. He was also cited for driving while his license is suspended and not having insurance. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 14.

Lucio V. Callejas, 22, of 2025 W. Glen Flora, Waukegan, was stopped at 8:21 a.m. because his rear license plate was improperly displayed. He was also charged for driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 26.

LINDENHURST

Driving without a license

Mahmood Saljoqi, 40, of 59 Amber Lane, Lindenhurst, was stopped for disobeying a traffic control device. He was also charged with driving while his license was suspended for an equipment violation and not having proof of insurance. He was released on a \$200 cash bond and scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 7.

Dennis L. Deford, 38, of 38889 Sunshine, Lake Villa, was charged with driving with an expired driver's license, expired registration and no insurance on Aug. 2, as he was driving westbound on Grand Avenue near Deerpath. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 7.

William Schneider, 28, of 1503 W. Cortez, Chicago, was stopped because his plates indicated the registered owners license plate was cancelled. He was charged with not having a valid driver's license. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in

court on Sept. 9.

Francisco Luna, 1535 Cornelia Ave., Waukegan, was stopped at Grand Avenue and Emerald at 9:51 p.m. on Aug. 11 and charge with driving without a valid license. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond and is scheduled for court on Sept. 7.

Danny M. Hill, 58, of 1125 S. Troy St., Chicago, was stopped because his plates were expired because of emissions and his driver's license was suspended. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 7.

Jesus Sanchez of 520 West St., Waukegan, was stopped for the improper display of plates and driving without a seat belt. He was also charged with driving while his license was revoked and no proof of insurance. He was released on an I-bond and is due in court on Sept. 7.

Sergio Camacho, 33, of 621 Bluff, Waukegan, was charged on Aug. 10 for driving while his license was suspended and no proof of insurance. He was released on a \$200 cash bond and is due in court on Sept. 7.

Richard G. Brown, 22, of 714 Landon Ave., Winthrop Harbor, was stopped for driving while his license was suspended. He was released on a \$100 cash bond and is due in court on Sept. 7.

Animal Cruelty

A resident of the 1900 block of Sprucewood called the police after she found two undernourished Huskies on her street. One dog had a tag with Niki and the owner listed as Nelson's, 492 Forestview Drive, Lindenhurst. Police took the dogs to the warden and notified the owner.

Criminal damage to property

A visitor at the 600 block of Crosswind, Lindenhurst, called police Aug. 15 because his car had been damaged by someone scraping words into the paint of the car. Damage was estimated at \$500.

The president of the Mallard Ridge Homeowners Association called police on Aug. 15 because four spotlights had been broken. He requested more police patrols for the ongoing problem.

LAKE VILLA

Driving without a valid license

Leszek Bialy, 47, of 904 Churchill, Niles, was stopped at 2:37 a.m. on July 31 and charged with driving while his license was suspended. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 7.

Eric A. Curtis, 20, of 39481 N. Carol Lane, Beach Park was stopped at 3:34 p.m. on July 29 for speeding. He was also charged with driving while his license was

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Nathan Felber, 33, of 30 Cedar Ave. in Lake Villa was charged Aug. 8 with DUI drugs and alcohol, speeding, illegal lane usage, no registration and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. Felber had been traveling westbound on Route 132 when police used radar to determine he was driving 45 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone. He was released on notice to appear pending a court date Sept. 2.

Evan Schiralli, 20, of 295 West Trail Drive in Grayslake was charged Aug. 7 with DUI, speeding and operating and uninsured motor vehicle. Schiralli had been traveling eastbound on Route 132 when police used radar to determine he was driving 48 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone. He was released on personal recognizance bond pending a court date Aug. 26.

Nicholas Strand, 23, of 2016 Woodlane in Lindenhurst was charged Aug. 6 with DUI and following too closely. He was released pending a court date Sept. 2.

Jamie Black, 18, of 37181 North Deerpath, Lake Villa was stopped Aug. 1 on Sand Lake Road at Beck Road, Lindenhurst, for speeding. She was also charged with an improper turn, DUI, DUI above .08, no car insurance and a minor consumption of alcohol. She was released on an I-bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 13.

David Getz, 47, of 700 N. Goodwin, Park Ridge, was stopped at 7:51 p.m. because of improper lane usage. He was also ticketed for DUI. He was released on a \$3,000 recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on Aug. 23.

suspended and driving without proof of insurance on Grand Avenue by the Lindenhurst Police Department. He is scheduled to appear in court

Unlawful use of a weapon

George Perez, 31, of 714 Waters Edge in Lake Villa was charged Aug. 7. With interfering with reporting domestic violence, domestic battery and unlawful use of a weapon. He was transported to Lake County Jail to await bond court.

Assault

Kenneth Fogelberg III, 34, of 5156 Eau Claire St. in Gurnee was charged Aug. 5 with assault and disorderly conduct. He was released on notice to appear in court.

Intoxicated pedestrian

Paul Gunn, 22, of 912 David St. in Antioch, was charged on Aug. 14 with public intoxication and illegal consumption by a minor. He was released pending a court date Sept. 14.

A SPECIAL SPOILING



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Lindenhurst Mayor Jim Betustak gives Indy, a 3-year-old old English sheepdog owned by Sarah Lucas, 13, of Lindenhurst, a treat during the annual Linderfest Parade.

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Favorite album:
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What I like about my town:
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Pork chops

If I had \$1 million, I would:
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Person I admire most:
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LOCAL

Antioch Garden Club

The Antioch Garden Club will kick off its 2005/2006 year on Sept. 12 at 6:45 p.m. This meeting will be a potluck to welcome new guests and get re-acquainted with returning members. The meeting will be at the

United Methodist Church, 848 Main Street, Antioch. Guests are encouraged to come. This is a great opportunity to meet the Antioch Garden Club. Bring your garden questions. There are many knowledgeable people in the club! Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and seeds you may want to share from your favorite plants. Guests should try to arrive at 6:45 pm.

The meeting starts at 7p.m. For questions, please call Debbie at 847-395-4699

September is Nation Library Card Sign-Up Month

The Antioch Public Library District and local businesses have teamed up to offer Antioch Library card holders some special "treats." Come into the library to receive your list of businesses.

"Flash Your Card"

While shopping in local businesses to receive a free item or a discount during the month of September. A list of participating businesses will be available at the library. "Flash Your Card" at the library on Wednesday, September 14, 2005 to receive a free gift.

Don't have a card? Lost yours? Is it worn and you need a new one? Bring in your ID and proof of Antioch residency during September to receive your new card. There is no charge to replace lost cards during this month.

Look on the Libraries web site for more information and a list of participating businesses. www.antiochdistrictlibrary.org.

"Fall Fun" Storytime Sessions

Fall Storytimes are for 3, 4, and 5 year olds as well as a Caregiver & Tot time for 2 year olds. Registration will be taken in person at the children's desk, Aug. 29 through Sept. 10.

This 12-week session will begin Sept. 12 and continue until the beginning of December. Caregiver & Tot time sessions will end Nov. 16.

Our readers have many favorite and new books that we can't wait to share with the children!

On Friday mornings we will offer a walk-in storytime. No registration is necessary for walk-in programs.

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CALENDAR

Friday, August 19

Bass Pro Shops Fall Hunting Classic. See "Laser Shot," a hunter education shooting simulator at the Lake County Longbeards booth, Gurnee Mills. Details at www.illinoisnwf.org/Chapters/lakeco.htm.

8:30-10 p.m., Lake Co. Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area, Ingleside. 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call 815-344-1294.

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce net-workers meets in Gurnee. Call 847-249-3800.

Saturday, August 20

1 p.m., Lake Co. Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072 for details.

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458 for details.

Sunday, August 21

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

RALC Picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve, Shelter D, Rt. 176 west of Fairfield Rd., Wauconda. Free.

Monday, August 22

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meets last Mondays at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at the Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Community support group or women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272.

Tuesday, August 23

7 p.m., Northern Illinois Conservation Club meets fourth Tuesdays at the clubhouse, 1/2 mi. south of Rt. 173 on east side of Rt. 83. Call 847-395-NICC go to www.lake-online.com/nicc to learn more.

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com.

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

7 p.m., Lake Co. Philatelic Society meets in Gurnee. Area stamp collectors invited. Call 847-244-4048.

6:30 p.m., Lake Co. Mother of Twins and More Club meets in Gurnee. Call 1-866-248-7670, ext. 1264.

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group for families and consumers meets in Libertyville. Call Michele Birkey at 847-367-1020.

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake Co. meets at Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners & experts welcome. Call 847-604-0520 to learn more.

7 p.m., Heads Up brain injury support group, for survivors of brain injury and their families/caregivers, meets in Mundelein (fully wheelchair accessible). For information, call 874-949-4440.

Wednesday, August 24

10 a.m.-1 p.m., Exams for Medicare Shoe Program for diabetics with Medicare/Medicaid. Entitled to one pair of therapeutic shoes annually. Free. Held at Grant Township, 26725 W. Molitor Rd., Ingleside. Please call 847-740-2233 to learn more.

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907 for more information.

Thursday, August 25

7:30 p.m., Irish-American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill support group for parents of young, school age children with a brain disorder meets in Mundelein. Call NAMI of Lake Co. at 847-249-1515 for details.

7:15 a.m., Business Network International meets in Grayslake. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464.

8-9 a.m., Network Lake Co., a business networking group, meets Thursdays in Gurnee. Please call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.

Friday, August 26

Rummage Sale Aug. 26-28 for LaCASA. Giant, upscale, rain or shine. Call Linda West at 847-244-1187 ext. 15 or 21 or go to www.lacasagurnee.org.

Saturday, August 27

9 a.m., Singles' Bike Ride by Bicycle Club of Lake Co. held in Libertyville. Free. Please call 847-604-0520 or go to www.bikeclub.com to learn more.

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Tiffany Farm walkers

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The repercussions created by the addition of a new road have changed the school-bussing program. Since the new road creates a shorter link to J.C. Petty School, children who had been bussed are losing that bus service because it creates a walkway to school for children that are less than one and a half miles to school, and the state will not reimburse the district for the cost of the bus service.

Parents have said the walk is too long and is unsafe for the younger ones who would be more vulnerable to being snatched.

On Monday, Aug. 15, Superintendent Scott Peterson said he thought a compromise had been reached between the board and the parents and said a meeting would be held within a couple of weeks to discuss alternative ways to get to school other than walking there

alone.

The new plan would have a parent group of volunteers who take turns waking with a large group of children. The "walking bus," as Thompson described it, would provide safety in numbers in addition to the presence of an adult.

"We are hoping parents will take the lead and walk children to school in the 'walking school bus,'" Thompson said.

J.C. Petty Principal Mary Kay McNeill said she thinks the walking school bus is a phenomenal idea.

"I've never used it before but I know it's been successful in other places," McNeill said. "It's a phenomenal idea and a way to build community."

Thompson and McNeill acknowledged that this option will probably not please everyone, but it will keep the children safe.

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Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Central staff moves in, ready at Lake Zurich site

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

Teachers and family members have been busy unloading boxes of supplies and Mapquest is being checked for the fastest way from Ingleside to Lake Zurich.

Gavin Central staff is on the move again, ready to open the school year Aug. 23 at Lake Zurich Middle School North.

This Lake Zurich facility is perfect for our needs and the staff and students will be happy and comfortable here during our stay," said Miriam Cutler, principal at Gavin Central.

Some 465 students and 80 staff members will be using the school.

The school is located off Midlothian Road, with the recommended route from Fairfield Road south to a left on Old McHenry Road to a right on Midlothian.

The District 37 students and staff will use 20

classrooms, an English as a Second Language, gym, LRC, computer room and other facilities. Busses are expected to arrive about 8:40 a.m. with the day starting at 9 a.m.

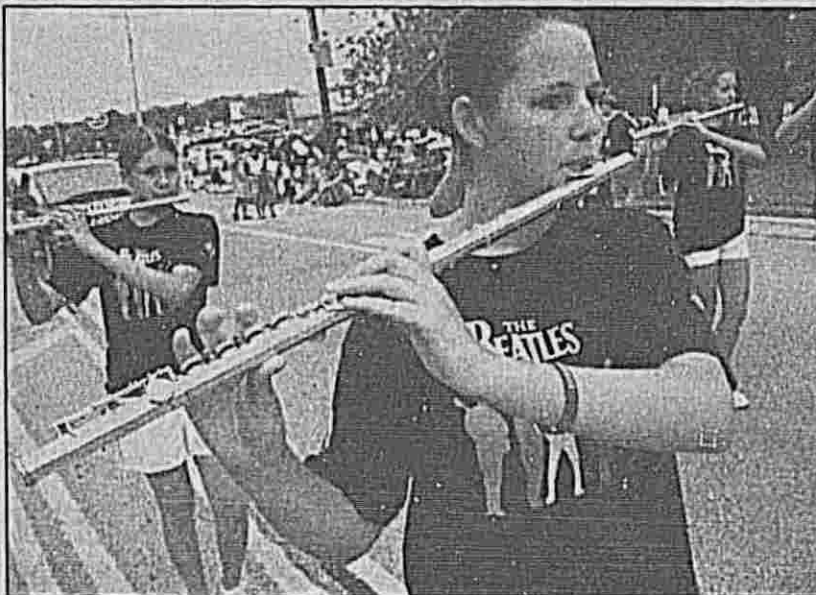
Cutler had praise for the Lake Zurich District 95 staff.

"They have been an immense support system for us," Cutler said.

"The rooms are nice. The most important thing is for the kids. We've got art and music," said teacher Eileen Tucker.

This past week the staff enjoyed a barbecue-picnic to kick off the year. School board members' husbands cooked and members Kristine Johnson and Barb Mende dropped by as well as Superintendent Dr. Darrell Dick.

Gavin Central on Rte. 59 has been closed since construction problems, including trusses were discovered in February, 2004. The students had been at Lakes Community High School last year.



FUN FEST

(Above) Shannon Lockas of Lindenhurst watches the annual Lindenfest Parade with Payton, 4, and Drew, 7. (Left) Antioch Community High School freshman Sami Mills, 14, plays the flute with the school's band during the annual Lindenfest Parade.

Boating accident is updated

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department issued a statement earlier this week, which said the search, and recovery mission in Lake Michigan for John Semkus has been suspended. He is presumed dead.

Semkus left his boat to search for Phyllis Emmerling and her two sons, Jeffery and David, who had been swimming in the lake and disappeared.

The mother and two sons finally made it to the shore, but David had died of hypothermia according to the medical examiner. Emmerling's 7-year-old daughter, Sandra, had been asleep on the boat, and was still there when the boat was located.

The Kenosha and Lake County Sheriff's Departments will continue the investigation.

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James Geocaris, Sr. is a former Marine Corps Attorney. Following this he served in the private practice of law in the 1960's before being appointed as a Magistrate in 1970. Subsequently, he was appointed as an Associate Judge in Cook County and later elected as a full Circuit Court Judge. He became Presiding Judge of the Third Municipal District in 1976, a position he held until his retirement in 1996. He was responsible for creating and implementing the Traffic Diversion Program, giving the motorist the option of signing up for "Traffic School" as opposed to attending court. He also supervised the transition of the Third District to the central court facility located in Rolling Meadows in 1989. He currently serves as the Village Prosecutor for the Village of Rolling Meadows and lives there along with his wife, Naomi.

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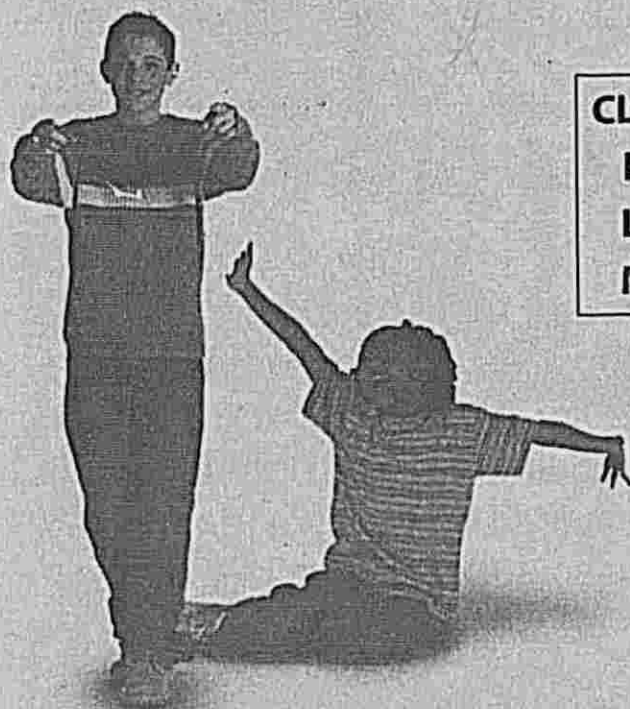
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Clue Tournament registration reopens 216 amateur detectives wanted

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation is seeking 216 amateur detectives to help determine the who did it in what room with what weapon in the first ever Clue Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 29. Individual adult registration costs \$8 and student registration (Ages 8-17) costs \$5 with discounts available for team registration. In person registration is required at the Lake Villa District Library Adult Reference Desk. Registration deadline is Oct. 15. But don't wait until the end, because registration is on a first come first serve basis and we already have 27 detectives signed from original registration in April.

Why do people love a good mystery? Could it be the fascinating perpetrators and suspects? Maybe it's the sheer ingenuity of the writer who pulls the personality quirks and clues together to present a neat solution at the end? Whether you are a fan of Mary Higgins Clark, Agatha Christie or prefer the forensic probings of Patricia Cornwell, or you like your sleuths hard-boiled, like Raymond Chandler's Sam Spade or Robert B. Parker's Spenser, or whether you'd rather put your feet up and watch Perry Mason or Sherlock Holmes solve a crime on TV, there's no lack of good mysteries to choose from. They provide an escape and enjoyment, as you use your little gray cells to collect clues along the way and try to figure

out whodunit before the author tells all at the end.

For over five decades, mystery devotees have had but one motive for playing Clue. You get to pretend you're Sherlock Holmes, Nancy Drew, Charlie Chan and Miss Marple, all rolled into one. And there are so many possibilities of Who, Where and With What Weapon that the mystery changes every time you play. You can experience the escape and enjoyment of playing a game while solving a problem by asking the right questions, collecting the right information and making the correct deductions in order to solve a mystery. Unlike other games, these two depend on more than blind luck to win.

This Clue game tournament is the first tournament of its kind to help raise funds for a charitable cause. Proceeds from the tournament will fund the start-up of a new Library Literacy program at the library for the school children of Lake Villa Township. The tournament has been revamped and will be held entirely on Oct. 29. The Clue tournament will be held in the Tir Na Nog Mansion on Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa.

The Lake Villa District Library Foundation will also be conducting a Silent Auction in the evening of Oct. 29. The foundation is currently soliciting the donation of goods and services to be included in the silent auction.

For more information on the Lake Villa District Library Foundation's Clue Tournament, tournament sponsorships or the silent auction, please contact Tournament Director, James Daly at 847-356-7711 Ext. 300.

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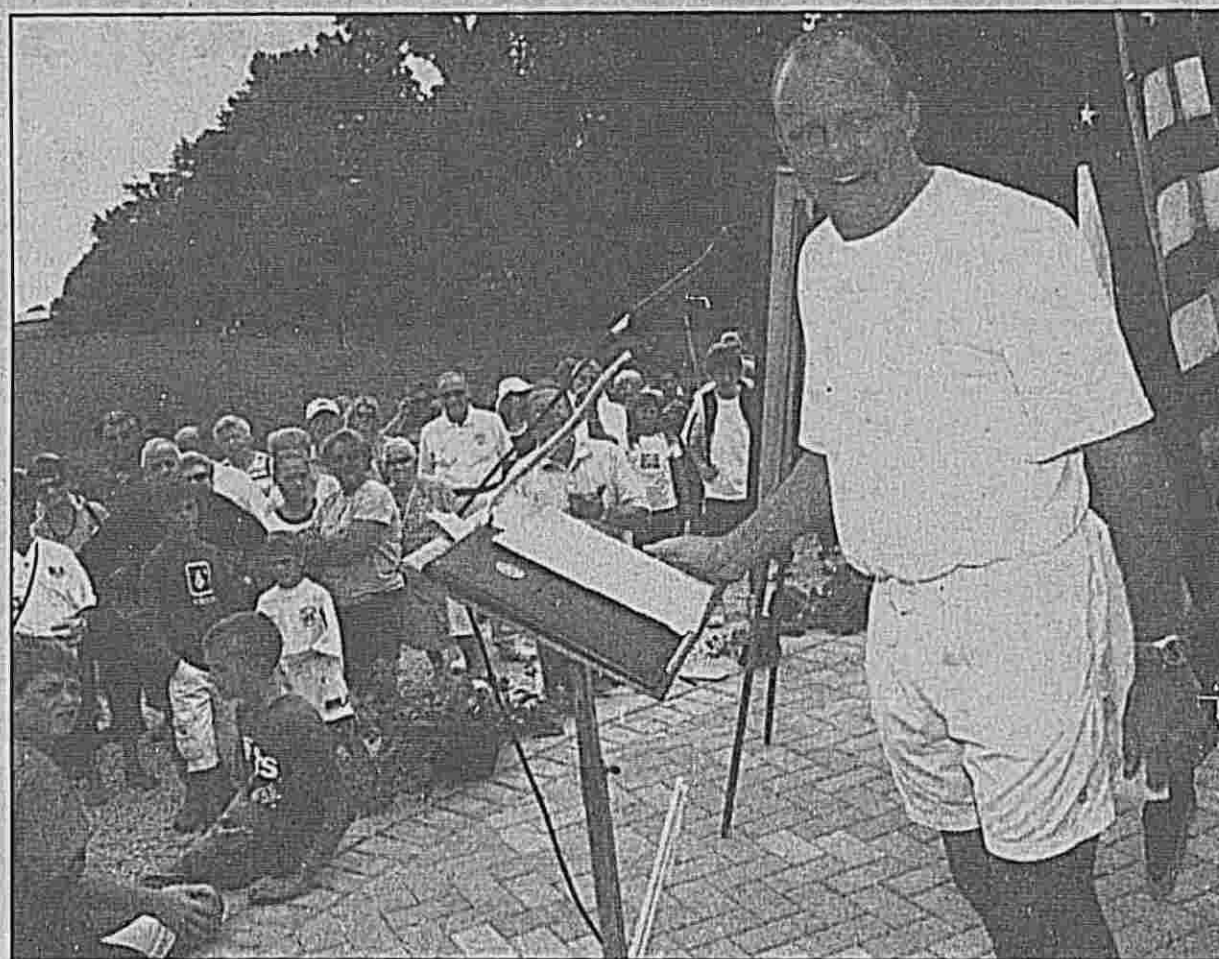


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Tom Soehn, coordinator of creating the new soccer field for the Chicago Kickers Soccer Club, helps dedicate the club's field in Lake Villa.

PARKS

Parent/Tot Time Out

This program is for you and your child to get out of the house or out of the summer heat. Parents let your child burn off some excess energy and meet some new friends at the same time. Parents must supervise their child at all times. Parents are free. For children ages 5 and under on Wednesday, until Aug. 31. The cost is \$2 for the first child and \$1 for additional child. Parent/Tot Time Out is held in the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center air-conditioned gym. No need to pre-register.

Family Open Gym

Looking to work out and get some exercise in an air-conditioned gym. Bring the kids out to Open Gym and enjoy basketball or volleyball. All children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Family Open Gym is held on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$1-resident/ \$2-nonresident.

Milwaukee ala Carte at the Zoo

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For Seniors Senior Aerobics

Keep fit and active! Join us for low-impact exercise set to a fitness video. Registration is

not required. Aerobics is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday year round from 8:45-9:30 a.m.

Senior Craft Club

Come to the senior room in the Community Center for an afternoon of making different crafts, or learning new ones. See what you can create-you may surprise yourself. Bring supplies for yourself or just come and watch to get an idea of what they do. No registration required. New ideas welcome. Free for those 55 and over on Tuesdays, starting at 1 p.m.

Senior Coffee Club

Relax and enjoy some coffee, doughnuts, and great company. What a great way to meet new friends and get involved in your community. Walk-ins are welcome. Registration is not necessary. Please bring a friend! We meet every first and third Monday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Lindenhurst Senior Room. The cost is \$1 per visit.

Dining Club

Each month we will be trying out a different restaurant. We're off to enjoy Monester's in Chicago for Italian on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$5 per trip and lunch is on your own. Call Jo at 847-356-6011 to reserve your spot.

Summer Picnic

Come one and all to our third annual Senior Picnic on Tuesday, Aug. 23 starting at 11:30 a.m. We'll meet under the shelter at Millennium Park, in Lindenhurst. Sign up for a dish to pass when you register. We'll play a few games and have prize drawing. A fee of \$2 per person is charged for the chicken, silverware, and paper products. Bring a lawn chair if you can.

Herniated Disc?

Lindenhurst, IL -According to a recently released Herniated Disc pain relief report, most people suffering from a herniated disc have no idea how to eliminate their pain. Some use heat, others ice. Some people try surgery. From sleeping on the floor, to pillows underneath the legs, herniated disc pain relief techniques vary. But thanks to a free report, local herniated disc sufferers finally know exactly what to do.

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Michelle Griesman catches some air while wakeboarding as part of the last tournament of the season at the Broken Oar on the Fox River near Port Barrington. --Photo by Sandy Bressner

Fox Lake showcases new water sport

wakeboard tour makes a splash

Nick Cankar, a graduate of Grant Community High School, preferred tennis as his main sport through high school.

But after high school, a new sport caught his attention. He would eventually trade in his tennis racket for a wakeboard.

"The kids coming up are better because they see what the pros do. I started to play tennis in college, but decided to give it up for wakeboarding. I learned a lot from Tim Keefer," he said, referring to the wake board champ for his division at the Fox Lake Boat Show wake board event.

Cankar, 24, has affiliations with The Liquid Force, a brand name for wake boards and the bsboardshop, a Lake Geneva, Wis. facility that organizes the tournaments.

Competitors signed up by 9 a.m. for the three-hour Saturday event on Fox Lake. They battled choppy waters, but all got through it, some turning in their best scores of the year. They were judged on overall look of the run, smoothness, transitions and more. Many competitors were from Wisconsin, all under age 30.

In fact, one former water skier came by to view the latest trend.

"We started the series two years ago, right here in Fox Lake. It is such a great family event," said Keni Koreba of bsboardshop.

By Steve Peterson
Staff reporter

"We also have a senior division for those over 30. Wake boarding started in the 1990s, and has really taken off the last five years. Just like any other sport, we have our Michael Jordans and Sammy Sosas. It is great to see the kids not know one another, then know several people the next event," she said. Koreba's mom and dad help out at many of the events.

"We started her show skiing at age 6," said Keni's mom, Karen. About a dozen wake boarders gathered at a rainy start to the night at Broken Oar restaurant, on the shores of the Fox River, for the Midweek Miltia Wake Board stop.

A group makes the three-hour plus ride from Peoria most weeks to compete.

Brian Westridge of Highland Park said he can now do back and front rolls. He is a second-year competitor.

Tom Knooitek of Geneva competes each week and, like many, is also a snowboarder.

"It's pretty easy to pick up," he said. "I like watching Sean Watson. He's amazing."

Ryan Castreie, a sophomore at McHenry East High School, was ready to have a good wake board run.

"I've been out there a few years. It's pretty easy," he said.

"There is a nice amount of camaraderie," said his dad, Terry.

Jessie Huege, 11, said she worked on a 180°.

"You meet so many people here," said one wake boarder, who said it is a good relief from his construction job. "It is nice to get away," said Shea Ledford of Peoria.

His friend, Matt Knobloch, is a third year rider. "Balance is the most important thing. It feels like you're doubling up. They even give out a prize for best crash."

Vince Falco of Fox Lake's Chicago Mastercraft coordinated the tournament in Port Barrington. "There are definitely some people who push themselves; there is a lot of energy," Falco said.

Trev Humsey of Mundelein said his son, Pierce, enjoys wake boarding, and there was a competition at Diamond

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On Stage

'Sherlock's Last Case' a lively whodunit by Charles Marowitz

By Tom Witom

Arthur Conan Doyle in 1887 created his colorful detective, Sherlock Holmes, as a model of perspicacity.

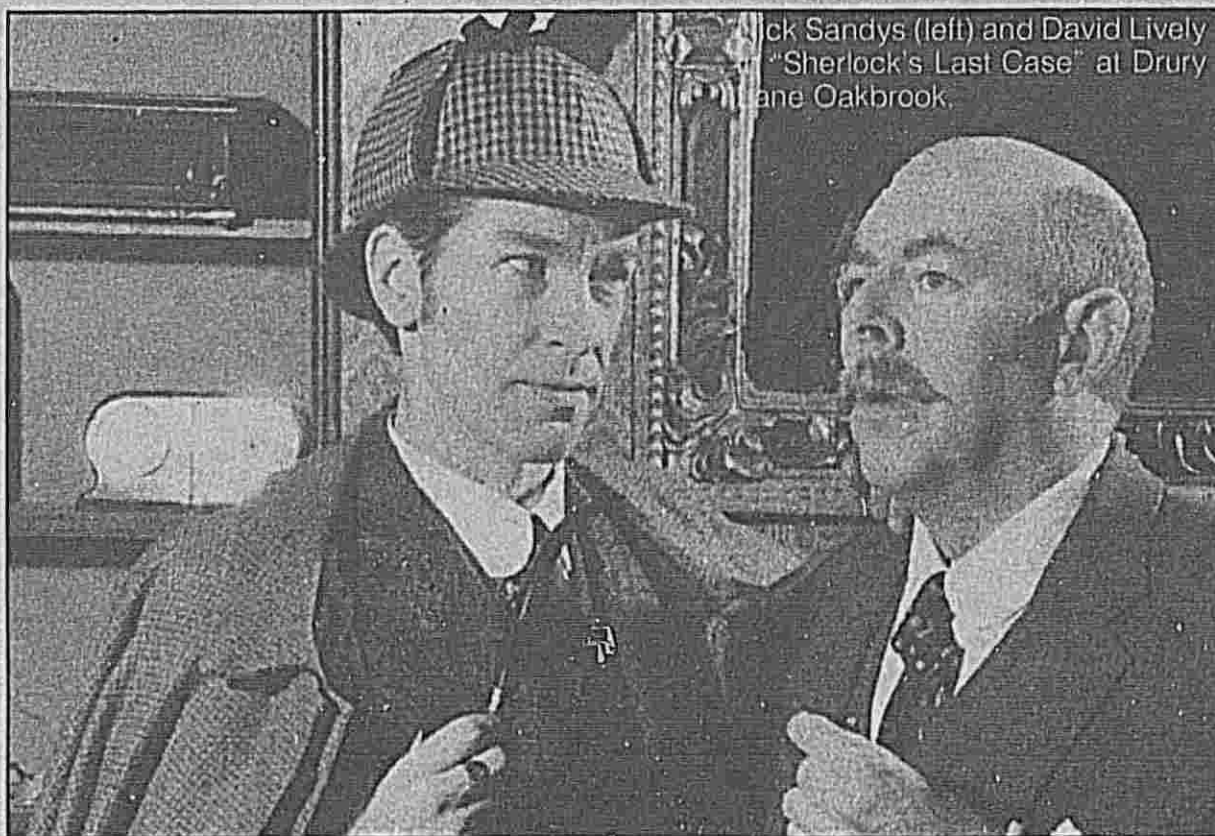
Holmes initially figured in 22 stories, but his popularity was so great that fans wouldn't let Doyle stop there. Holmes and his assistant, Dr. Watson, appeared in 34 more stories and three additional novels.

And since then the character has inspired a number of imitators.

The game's afoot again in "Sherlock's Last Case," by Charles Marowitz, which is now being staged at Drury Lane Oakbrook in a highly entertaining production under the direction of Ray Frewen.

Things look grim for the famed pipe-smoking, violin-playing sleuth. In a letter, the son of Holmes' old arch-nemesis vows to extract revenge as a "matter of family pride" for the part Holmes played in dispatching James Moriarty. When the under-appreciated Dr. Watson (David Lively, in fine form), bound and gagged, pops out of a closet in Holmes' study on Baker Street, it looks as if the threat of danger is even closer at hand than anticipated.

Marowitz infuses humor and more than a few plot twists to his story. Act I turns into a cliffhanger, ending with Holmes in dire straits. But to provide a lot of detail here would only



Jack Sandys (left) and David Lively in "Sherlock's Last Case" at Drury Lane Oakbrook.

spoil the fun.

Suffice it to say that Jack Sandys gamely portrays Holmes' effulgent mind and arrogant personality, and that lesser mortals would do well to think twice before trying to outwit the master.

Jack Hickey makes a fine Inspector Lestrade, and a real surprise is Kate Young as the take-no-

guff Scottish housekeeper, Mrs. Hudson. Meanwhile, Hollis McCarthy seems to have fun with her role as Liza Moriarty.

The well-wrought set design, by Rick Penrod and Jackie Penrod, bounces between Holmes' bookcase-lined flat and a derelict cellar somewhere in London.

"Sherlock's Last Case" may not be the "perfect crime," but tracking its "smoking gun" makes for a captivating two hours of theater.



The Temptations with lead singer Richard Street will be performing at the Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest on Oct. 1

The Temptations to perform at Lake Forest Hospital

The Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake Forest Hospital is planning a wonderful evening of fun and entertainment – all for a good cause – on Saturday, Oct. 1. The beautiful riding arena at Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest will provide the setting for the hospital's annual benefit featuring the music of Jr. Walker's All Stars and then The Temptations with lead singer Richard Street. This exciting concert is the highlight of what will be a fabulous evening that serves a serious purpose.

All proceeds from the annual benefit will support the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health at Lake Forest Hospital. The center, which houses the Posy Krehbiel Prevention & Wellness Center, Waud Family Maternity Services and the highly acclaimed comprehensive Breast Care Center, provides state-of-the-art health care for women throughout Lake County. "It is a beautiful facility, a valuable asset for our community and one that the Women's Auxiliary is honored and proud to support," says Laura Carney of Lake Bluff, benefit chair.

This year's co-chair is Cindy Kuchman of Lake Forest. Tickets are \$225 each for adults (\$100 for guests under 21) and include dinner, cocktails, a silent auction and the concert.

For more information, call the Lake Forest Hospital Philanthropy Department at 847-535-6111.

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Modern super heroes appearing at the Family Toddler Tyme Expo

The 2005 Family Toddler Tyme Expo presents a day filled with entertainment, crafts, resources for parents and their families on Sept. 10, at the new Round Lake Area Sports Center, on Municipal Way, off of Route 83, in



Round Lake Beach. This popular event will provide informational exhibits to educate parents on what is available in their area and be a great time for the kids.

Last year, children and fans in Lake County came out to meet the Marvel Comic Spider-Man. This year fans will be able to meet the DC Comic Teen Titans. Robin and Starfire will be available throughout the day to pose for photos, sign autographs and talk to kids about the power in working as a team. You can check out www.titanstower.com/animated.html to find out more about these dynamic characters. Parents will be thrilled to have these positive DC Comic influential heroes among their children.

Everyone can enjoy entertainment throughout the day with fun inflatables, carnival activities, moonwalks and other activities from the Afterschool Club, Bounces R Us and more. Body art is a great new experience from Sunshine Crafts for kids and they also will have crafts that kids can create to take home. Putting Edge will have some great prizes for kids to Spin N Win too. Kids will also enjoy rock climbing on Lake County's newest rock climbing wall, reading circle for tots, face painting, and much more.

Other exhibitors include great birthday party ideas, clothing from Repeat Street, park district information, jewelry and more. Stop by the Jelly Belly Center booth about their tours that are available in Pleasant Prairie Wisconsin. This will be your chance to see Mr. Jelly Belly and taste his yummy treats.

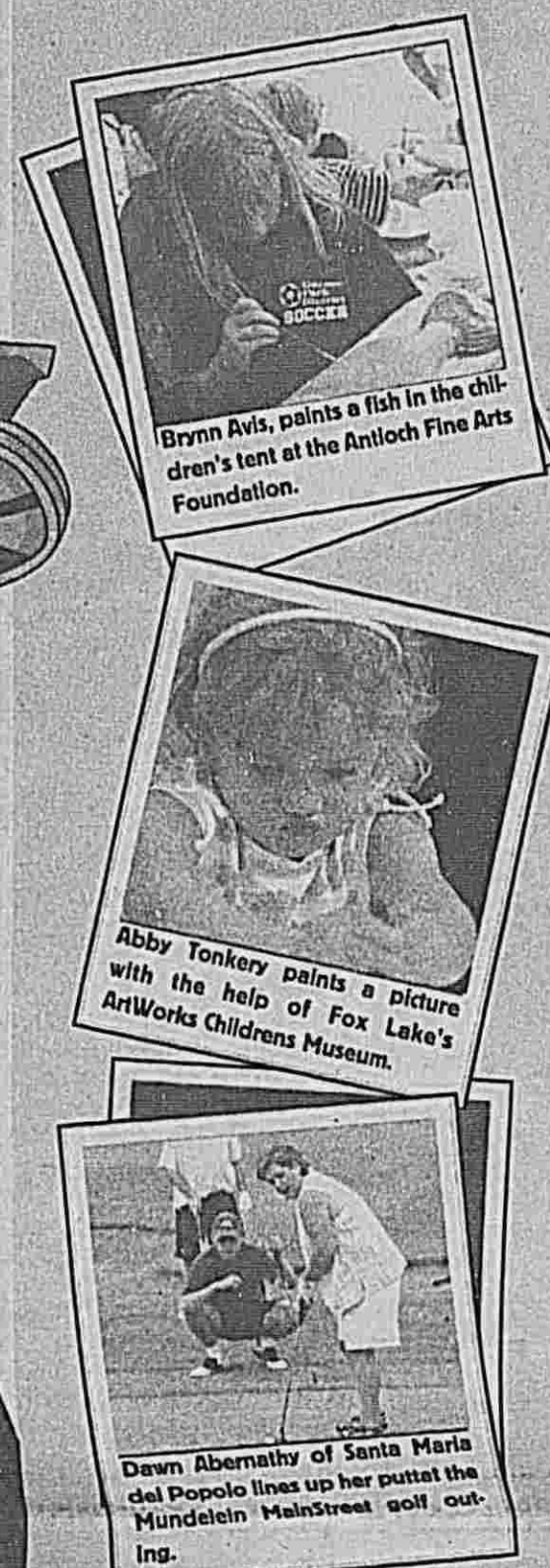
Join the fun at the Family Toddler Tyme Expo in Round Lake Beach from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 10. The cost is \$2 to attend, free for kids under the age of 12. Parking is free, and access to the event Round Lake Sports



Center is easy. Anyone interested in supporting this event by exhibiting or sponsorship opportunities can contact Tammy Marchetta at 847-223-8161 or 847-363-4090.

Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographers, Sandy Bressner & John Dickson



Brynn Avis, paints a fish in the children's tent at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation.

Abby Tonkery paints a picture with the help of Fox Lake's ArtWorks Childrens Museum.

Dawn Abernathy of Santa Maria del Popolo lines up her putt at the Mundelein MainStreet golf outing.

An interview with Frankenstein



Leslie Glazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

You think you know somebody and then they surprise you.

Anybody who hasn't been in a continual state of suspended animation will tell you that Frankenstein is a grunting Neanderthal of a monster in desperate need of an extreme makeover.

However, the traveling exhibit, "Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature," currently at the Ela Area Library in Lake Zurich, proves otherwise. Instead of a one-dimensional cartoon character lying in wait for "Scooby Doo," Frankenstein is really the complex, articulate brainchild of a radi-

cal, 20-year-old author.

It seems Mary Shelley wrote the quintessential horror story, Frankenstein, after playing truth or dare with Romantic poet Lord Byron one "dark and stormy night" in the 1880s. And she had more on her mind than scaring the blazes out of readers. Above all, she intended her monster to be a metaphor for scientific sacrilege.

So Shelley's Frankenstein is much more than a light "summer read." It's the story of a

scientist who egotistically violates the boundary between life and death, creating a ugly "daemon" he then irresponsibly abandons, with tragic results for humanity.

This monster comes to life not as just a misshapen collection of body parts, but as a victim of scientific havoc who would be right at home thundering through today's hallowed halls of cutting edge biotechnology. In fact, Frankenstein's observations can be lifted verbatim as a telling commentary about current medical controversies:

Interviewer: Mr. Frankenstein, based on your unfortunate experience with resuscitation, I'm sure you have some thoughts about the recent Shiao case. For example, do you agree with the definition of "brain death" as requiring only the cessation of higher order cognitive functions? And is that reason enough to "pull the plug?"

Frankenstein: Definitely not. "I was endued with a figure hideously deformed and loathsome: I was not even of the same nature

as man [but] Life, although it may be an accumulation of anguish, is dear to me, and I will defend it."

Interviewer: In light of your maker's remorse about creating you, and subsequent refusal to produce a mate like you, what are your reactions to cloning for reproduction or organ transplant?

Frankenstein: "How dare you sport thus with life." After all, unforeseen consequences can't be undone. You too could "detest me and spurn me, thy creature—whom thou art bound by ties only dissoluble by the dissolution of one of us." So beware, or end up tomorrow cursing another demon unleashed on the human race.

"Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature" is at the Ela Area Library. Or just pick up Shelley's book, read, and ask your own questions.

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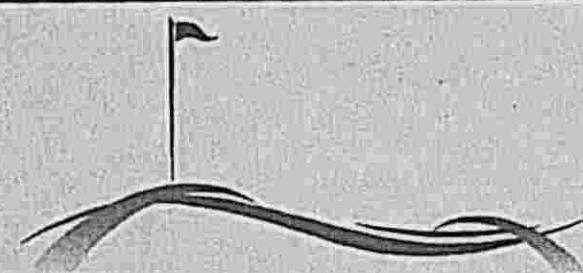
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Food consultant Diane Rossen Worthington wrote her book, "The Taste of the Season" (Chronicle) with fall and winter in mind.

But there's no reason not to enjoy her tasty recipes now, whether it's a frisée salad with

bacon and goat cheese, roasted salmon with pistachio pesto crust or toasted coconut cake. Worthington approach is easy to follow and suited to novice and experienced home cooks.

Fresh leeks, readily available

from local farmers' markets, can be put to excellent use in this richly satisfying Onion, Leek and Olive Tart. It picks up a sublime accent from sun-dried tomato pesto (see accompanying recipe) and Kalamata olives.



Tom Witom

COOKING
BY THE BOOK

Onion, Leek and Olive Tart

Filling:

3 Tbl. olive oil
1 Tbl. unsalted butter
2 large yellow onions,
very thinly sliced
4 large leeks, white and
light green parts only,
cleaned and thinly sliced
1/2 tsp. sugar
Salt and freshly ground
black pepper

3 large eggs

3/4 cup milk
2 Tbl. sun-dried tomato
pesto*
1/2 cup pitted and
chopped Kalamata
olives
1/2 cup, plus 3 Tbl.
shredded Gruyere
cheese

Pastry:

1 cup all-purpose flour
Pinch of salt
6 Tbl. (3/4 stick) chilled
unsalted butter, cut into
small pieces
About 1/4 cup ice water
2 Tbl. Dijon mustard
2 Tbl. freshly grated
Parmesan cheese

Sun-Dried Tomato Pesto

2 garlic cloves, peeled
1/2 cup olive oil-packed sun-dried
tomatoes, drained (reserve
the oil)
1 Tbl. oil reserved from the toma-
toes, or more as needed
1 Tbl. balsamic vinegar
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

To make the filling: In a large deep saute pan, heat the oil and butter over medium-high heat.

Add the onions, leeks, sugar and salt and pepper to taste and toss with tongs to coat the vegetables evenly.

Saute for about 30 to 35 minutes, or until the onions and leeks are browned and caramelized and almost resemble marmalade; stir constantly toward the end of the cooking time to brown the onions evenly. (If the onions begin to stick and seem to brown, add 1/4 cup water and scrape up the brown bits before continuing.)

Taste for seasoning. Let cool.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 375 degrees F.

To make the pastry: Combine the flour and salt in a food processor and process for a few seconds to blend. Add the butter and process until the mixture resembles coarse meal, 5 to 10 seconds. With the blades turning, gradually add

the water until the dough is just beginning to come together and will adhere when pinched.

Transfer the dough to a floured pastry board or work surface and shape into a disk for easy rolling. Roll out into a 13-in. circle. Drape the circle over the rolling pin and fit it into an 11-in. tart pan with removable bottom. Roll the pin over the tart pan with moderate pressure to remove any excess overhanging dough. Place the tart pan on a baking sheet.

Prick the shell all over and line it with a large piece of parchment or waxed paper. Fill with dried beans or baking beads to prevent the shell from shrinking. Bake for about 22 minutes, or until very light brown. Remove from the oven. Leave the oven on.

Remove the paper and beans, and brush the shell with the mustard. Sprinkle on the Parmesan cheese. Place the shell back in the oven for about 7 minutes, or until the cheese is melted. Reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees F.

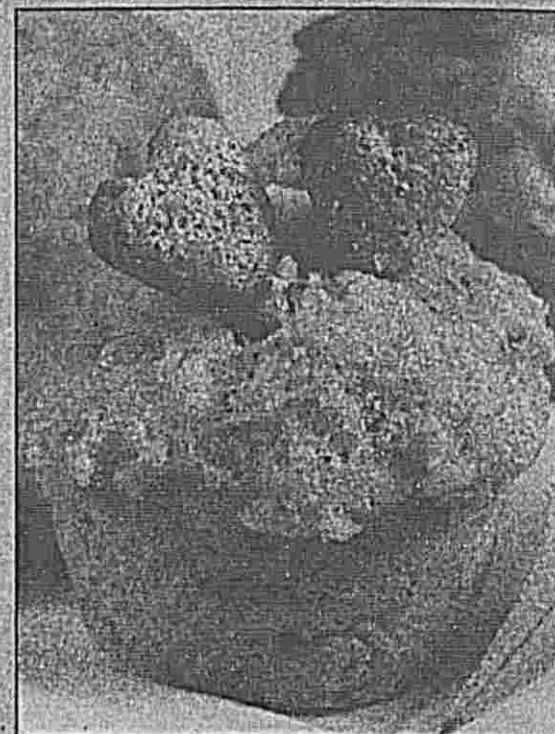
With the motor running, add the garlic to a food processor and processor until minced. Add the tomatoes, the 1 table-spoon oil and the vinegar, season with salt and pepper, and process until a thick paste is formed. If it is too thick, add a bit more oil. Taste for seasoning.

While the cheese melts, beat the eggs, milk, pesto, olives and 1/2 cup of the Gruyere in a bowl until well blended. Spread the onion mixture evenly in the tart shell. Spoon the custard mixture evenly over the onion mixture and sprinkle with the remaining 3 tablespoons of Gruyere.

Bake the tart for 30 to 35 minutes, or until the cheese on top is melted and the filling does not jiggle when gently shaken. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature.

To serve: remove the sides of the tart pan and place the tart on a serving dish. Slice into wedges.

(Serves 8)



Whole-y grains

"Whole grains" are the latest buzzword when it comes to nutrition, but it can be confusing to know what foods to choose—or how much to eat—to meet the recommended daily amount. But new efforts, including a new whole grain stamp and creative recipes, are making it easier for everyone to incorporate whole grains into their diets.

As you plan your next trip to the grocery store, follow these tips to ensure whole grains are included on your list:

Look for the Label

To help consumers distinguish the level of whole grains a packaged product has, the Whole Grains Council has created a voluntary stamp that several food manufacturers will put on their products starting this spring:

- **Good Source:** At least 8 grams (half a serving) of whole grains per serving. May also contain refined grains
- **Excellent Source:** At least 16 grams (a whole serving) of whole grains per serving. May also contain refined grains
- **100 percent whole grain—Excellent Source:** At least 16 grams of whole grains, and no refined grains

Plan Your Plate

Plan ahead, and purchase a variety of whole grains to round out every meal. It's easier to meet the three serving recommendation by spreading whole grains throughout the day—choose a cereal like Kashi for breakfast, a sandwich on whole wheat bread with a tomato or lettuce tucked into it for lunch and a side of corn with your dinner.

Recipe for Success

Another way to incorporate whole grains is by seeking recipes that include oatmeal, brown rice or your favorite whole grain cereal. Companies known for their whole grain products, such as Kashi, often-times include recipes on their Web site, ranging from hearty breakfast muffins to tasty treats.

For more healthful eating and lifestyle tips, along with great recipes, visit www.kashi.com.

Chocolate Coconut Haystacks

Ready in minutes—tasty treats with a healthy crunch and whole grains goodness!

- 4 cups Honey Puffed Kashi cereal
- 1 cup shredded unsweetened coconut
- 12 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup natural peanut butter (no hydrogenated oils)

1. Combine cereal and coconut in large bowl.
2. Place chocolate chips in small, microwave-safe bowl and microwave until melted, stirring every 30 seconds.
3. Add peanut butter for final 20 seconds and stir until smooth.
4. Pour melted mixture over cereal and stir until well coated.
5. Drop by tablespoon onto waxed paper, cool until firm and serve.

Makes 4 dozen

Breakfast for dinner

Breakfast Casserole

- 1 package Regular Flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage
- 10 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 cups cubed bread
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms (optional)
- 1 medium tomato, seeded and chopped (optional)
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions (optional)

Preheat oven to 325°F. In large skillet, cook sausage over medium-high heat, stirring frequently until thoroughly cooked and no longer pink. In large mixing bowl, combine eggs, milk, mustard and salt; stir well. Distribute half of bread evenly in buttered 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with half of pepper, half of cheese, half of sausage and half of each optional ingredient.

Repeat layering using remaining bread, pepper, cheese, sausage and optional ingredients. Pour egg mixture evenly over casserole. Bake uncovered 55 to 60 minutes, or until eggs are set. Tent with foil if top begins to brown too quickly.

Note: May be assembled ahead and refrigerated up to 12 hours before baking.

Serves 6

Sausage Breakfast Pizza

- 1 package Regular Flavor Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage
- 1 (8.5-ounce) can refrigerated crescent rolls
- 1 cup frozen hash brown potato cubes, thawed
- 1/8 cup each diced green, red and yellow bell pepper (optional)
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions (optional)
- 4 ounces (1 cup) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/8 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/8 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375°F. In large skillet, cook sausage over medium-high heat, stirring frequently until thoroughly cooked and no longer pink. Separate crescent rolls into 8 triangles. Place in ungreased 12-inch rimmed pizza pan with points toward center. Press rolls together, seal perforations and form circle 1 inch larger in diameter than bottom of pan. Turn edges under to make slight rim. Sprinkle cooked sausage evenly over crust. Top with potatoes; add peppers and/or green onions if desired. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese.

Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper in small bowl; stir well. Pour egg mixture evenly over pizza. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until eggs are set and crusts are golden brown.

Makes 1 pizza



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ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

This week favors domestic projects, Aries. However, it's time to curb spending and get your finances in order, so you should probably hold off on renovations for now.



LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Household organizing is your task for the week, Libra. It's not your favorite activity, but one that still needs to be done. Put other prospects on hold until domestic duties are complete.



TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Despite a mixup in social plans, you still end up having a good time, Taurus. It has something to do with the company you've been keeping lately. They're true friends.



SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Business and financial gains are favored now, Scorpio. Put your intuitive abilities to good use by choosing the right investments for your money. The results will be positive.



GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

Could you use a little free time, Gemini? Make it happen this week or else you won't have another opportunity too soon after. Cancer plays a role in plans.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

You may make plans to visit a distant friend or relative, Sagittarius. Just exercise caution with your spending or else your trip will be a rather short one.



CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

Don't let a minor aggravation upset your week, Cancer. The problem will resolve itself if you pay it no mind. Romance is a big possibility Tuesday if you play your cards right.



CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

A neighbor may contact you with a matter of mutual interest, Capricorn. It's best to hear this person out because it could be to your advantage. Social plans can wait.



LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

It's a great week for travel and adventure, Leo, however a big-mouthed Sagittarian wants to put a damper on your plans. Don't let this person foil your fun.



AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

You'll enjoy getting together with your friends this week, Aquarius. You'll be feeling quite popular with all of the attention these social engagements present.



VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

Too many irons in the fire could leave you feeling disorganized, Virgo. Graciously decline to engage in any more projects or you'll be totally overextended.



PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

In some way you'll be the center of interest, Pisces. It could be because your creative nature is a natural attention-getter. Live it up.



FROM PAGE B1

WAKEBOARD

Wakeboarder Montarey Orteguel, 19, of Fox Lake participates in the last tournament of the season at the Broken Oar on the Fox River near Port Barrington. Photo by Sandy Bressner



Lake. "It is interesting to see the competition progress," Humsey said. Pierce said a back roll has been his most difficult trick.

The sport is not cheap, with a good wake board set costing hundreds of dollars. Throw in shorts, bindings, freemotion injectors and more. But it is gaining respect, as it is an NCAA sport at some colleges.

The season concludes about Labor Day Weekend.

Riders are competing all summer in

areas around Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin divisions of ability: women's, beginner, intermediate, outlaw, plus the new sport of Wake Skating.

For more information, call Fox Lake Parks and Recreation Department Director Cindy Voelz at 847-587-3944 or voelz@foxlake.org or to register Keni at The Board Shop, 262-248-1703 or bs@bsboardshop.com.

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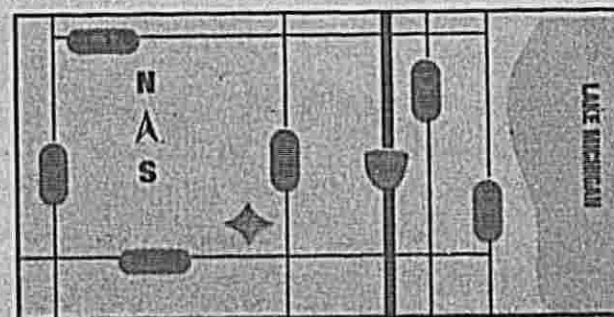
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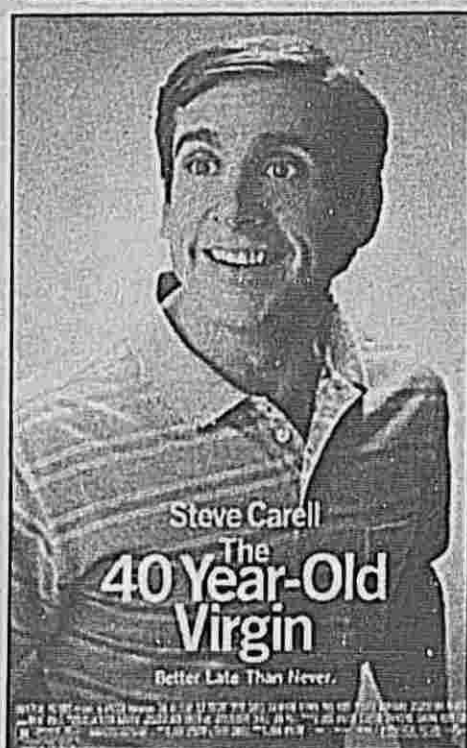
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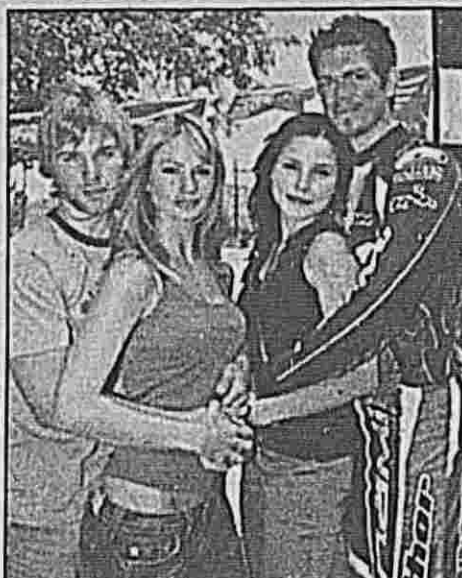


The 40-Year Old Virgin: The premise in the somewhat silly title notwithstanding, this film is a lot funnier and has a lot more humanity than expected. I alternately laughed and cringed in spite of myself at the indignities suffered by 40 year old Andy (Steve Carell). By day he works at electronics superstore Smart Tech as a glorified stock boy and is occasionally included for poker after work with the boys (Paul Rudd, Romany Malco, Seth Rogan). During an evening of boastful guy talk, it's discovered that Andy has never quite broken the barrier sexually. After this disclosure and the inevitable teasing, they make it a mission to help him with his "condition." In a flash, everyone seems to know Andy's status, including his boss and his neighbors. Some are eager to help and their efforts put him through some agonizing and hilarious paces. Capsule review provided by Shelley Cameron of Reel Movie Critic. (R)



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Stealth (PG-13)	5
Charlie and the Chocolate Factory (PG)	4.5
The Great Raid (R)	4.5
Four Brothers (R)	4
Hustle & Flow (R)	4
Bad News Bears (PG-13)	4
Broken Flowers (R)	4
Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo (R)	3.5
The Skeleton Key (PG-13)	3.5
Wedding Crashers (R)	3.5
Sky High (PG)	3
Must Love Dogs (PG-13)	2.5
The Dukes of Hazzard (PG-13)	1



Supercross: Set in the high-octane world of motocross competition, "Supercross" tells the story of two brothers who overcome emotional and physical obstacles to achieve success as racers. Different life choices and their decisions to become competitors and rivals magnify the brothers' conflicts. Cast includes Steve Howey, Mike Vogel, Sophia Bush, Robert Carradine, Daryl Hannah, Robert Patrick, Aaron Carter and Jesse James. (PG-13)



Valiant: This Disney animated comedy is the story of a modest wooden pigeon named Valiant. He must overcome his small size to become a hero in Great Britain's Royal Air Force Homing Pigeon Service during World War II. Those pigeons advanced the Allied cause by flying critical messages across the English Channel, while evading attacks by the enemy's Falcon Brigade. (Not Rated)

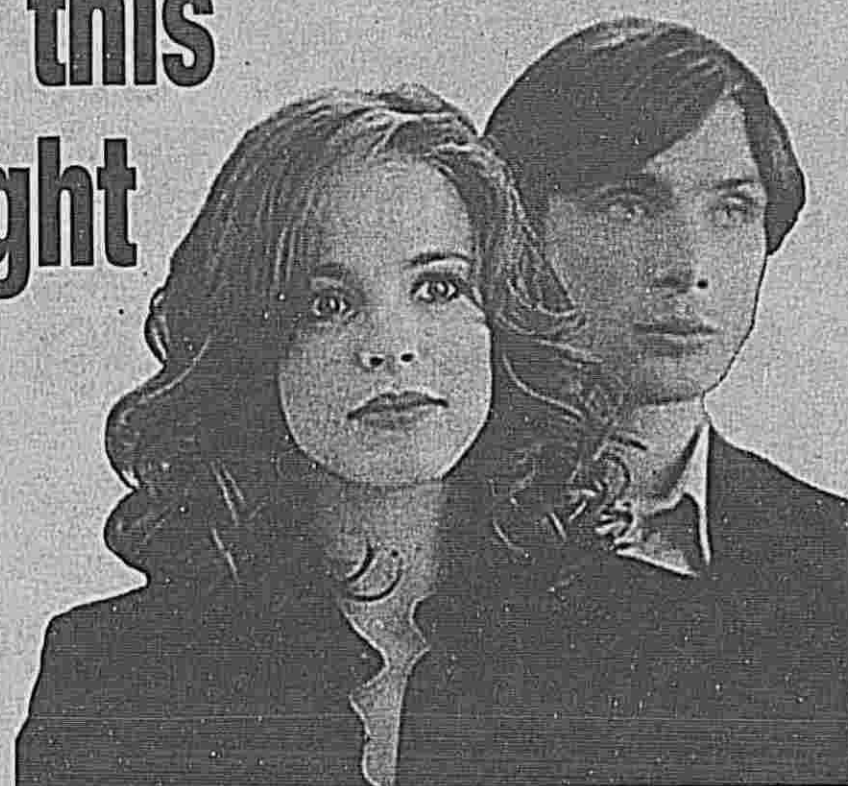
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Lisa (Rachel McAdams of "Wedding Crashers") is the "go to" person who knows how to get things done with finesse as the manager at an upscale hotel in Miami. While she's away at her grandmothers' funeral in Texas, things literally heat up at the hotel, as well as at her home with her father (a trimmed down and almost unrecognizable Brian Cox of "The Bourne Supremacy"). He's recently retired and divorced after 32 years a bit depressed and somewhat bored and worries about his daughter, as we learn later, for good reason.

Lisa is taking the red eye (the last night flight flying from west to east) back to Miami. With bad weather conditions and the late hour, tempers flare at the airport surrounding the delays with Fresh Air Airlines. Jackson Rippner (Cillian Murphy of "Batman Begins") is in line just behind Lisa and intercedes when a fellow passenger becomes belligerent. He seems like a nice guy so she joins him for a drink before they finally board the plane. On the wide body plane, with cattle car seating, and a host of interesting characters, they wind up sitting together in coach. This is where the film starts to really get interesting. Lisa asks Jackson if he's called Jack and his quick reply is, "No." They share a laugh at the notion of "Jack Rippner," and the audience gets the idea that he's a potential bad guy, in spite of his playboy charms. The brief introduction to many of the people on the plane is interesting, important, but not a red herring of things to come that do not occur.

It soon becomes clear that Jackson has targeted Lisa to help him implement a plan that involves the assassination of the Homeland Security official in her hotel. The plan is simple; Lisa must change the room location of the official to a specific outside room that has a clear view of the bay, or her father will be killed. She goes through some give and take with Jackson and soon a cat and mouse, life or death game ensues. It's cleverly scripted and played out; something to behold. This was a film that turned out to be an edge of your seat thriller, which is rare these days in that the movie lives up to the hype of the trailer. If you are a fan of

You'll stay awake on this flight



thriller movies, don't miss this one.

McAdams is a heroine in the tradition of Sigourney Weaver in the first "Alien" picture. She's sexy, vulnerable, smart, and afraid, but when the chips are down, she can take care of business like Jennifer Biel was able to do in "Stealth."

It's always good to be pleasantly surprised, and that was certainly the case in this movie. Director Wes Craven has stepped out of his slasher (Scream) mode to straight up thriller. This is as good a thriller as Craven's "Music of the Heart" was a solid family drama (Meryl Streep and Angela Bassett).

George's Take: The film has two acts and could have had a third. One is the activity on the plane and the second is the events that occur on the ground as in Lisa's home and at the hotel, which happen at the same time. A third could have been to chase after the masterminds of the plot.

Pam's Take: Why? There are always evil doers so what's the point? Someone else rises to lead the sheep. No herd of sheep...no robotic soldiers? No maniacal leader.

At a tight, action-filled 85 minutes we were quite satisfied. Rachel McAdams has shown that her charm in "Wedding Crashers" did indeed prepare her to be a leading lady.



Red Eye

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
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Cast

Rachel McAdams
Lisa Reisert
Cillian Murphy
Jackson Rippner
Brian Cox
Joe Reisert

Directed by Wes Craven. Action thriller. DreamWorks. Rated PG-13 for some intense sequences of violence and language. Running time: 85 minutes.

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A conversation with director Rob Cohen

By George Singleton

This is easily the most fun and best popcorn movie of the summer. The story is solid, the acting first rate, the scenery is spectacular and the special effects are on par with "Lord of the Rings." A few weeks ago, director Rob Cohen of ("XXX" and "The Fast and the Furious") spoke with me while in Chicago to promote his latest effort.

George Singleton: A film about the Stealth fighter planes provides a great opportunity for showing off special effects. Tell me about making the scene in Alaska with the explosion that showed the vehicles and bodies in mid air being pushed away from the building. It looked so real.

Rob Cohen: (Hearty laughter) It looked real because it was. That was the one big action scene that did not use CGI (Computer Generated Images). There are ways you can use different cameras and lenses to make events look closer than they are to other things. We had explosive packs that propelled the stunt actors; combined with the cameras and editing, it looked like events were closer together than they really were.

GS: Was Jamie Foxx on board before "Ray" was released and the Oscar hype began?

RC: Yes. We started shooting the film just before "Collateral" was released, which was a few months before "Ray." Foxx is an amazing actor and an example of a new generation. He'll be a multiple Oscar winner. He has the intensity of Denzel Washington and the grace of Morgan Freeman.

GS: Pam (who co-writes the reviews with me) in particular liked the way the lead female character, (played by) Jessica Biel, was portrayed. She was sexy, yet not too pretty, and when it (was time for her) to be on her own, not depending on a man for survival, she more than held it together. What was behind how her role was directed?

RC: First, I should thank the military for allowing us to use three of their aircraft carriers and for the consultation on a variety of things about our men and women in the armed forces. Pilots that are in special programs like Foxx and Biel tend to have been around for 10 or so years. With Jessica being only 21 when the movie

was made, she had to beef up a little and tone things down a lot for her character to be realistic. She even did neck exercises, after visiting a military academy, to better be able to twist left or right depending on the direction of G forces at the time. This helps to keep blood flowing to the brain. When off duty, she could wear an elegant dress but the makeup was minimal. That's real world.

GS: Pam also liked the fact that the Stealth plane that was flown by artificial intelligence "arced" during the film. This was something that even Hal in "2001: Space Odyssey," and many human characters do not do. Where did that idea come from?

RC: We wanted to show both the positive and negative sides of technology with respect to war. It's those unintended consequences that can get us into so much trouble.

Touché to that. For some time now, I've believed that even when you can make a giant wave to affect others, there is always a backlash of events you had not thought about to deal with. As Theodore Roosevelt said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick...."

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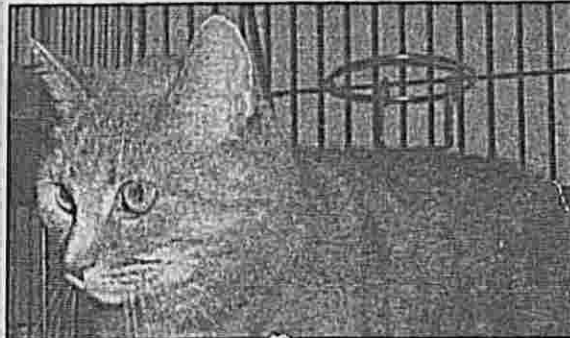


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By Sandy Wisniewski

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Otherwise, if the shelters don't have room then it would take the owner much effort to find the rabbits quality homes. (Maybe you can help her?) They should ask everyone they know if they would like one, plus post flyers and put ads in the paper. But never give them away, always have a price for adoption otherwise someone sinister could use them for snakes, experiments and who knows what else. (She can always donate the adoption donation to a charity of her choice.) She should ask for and check references.

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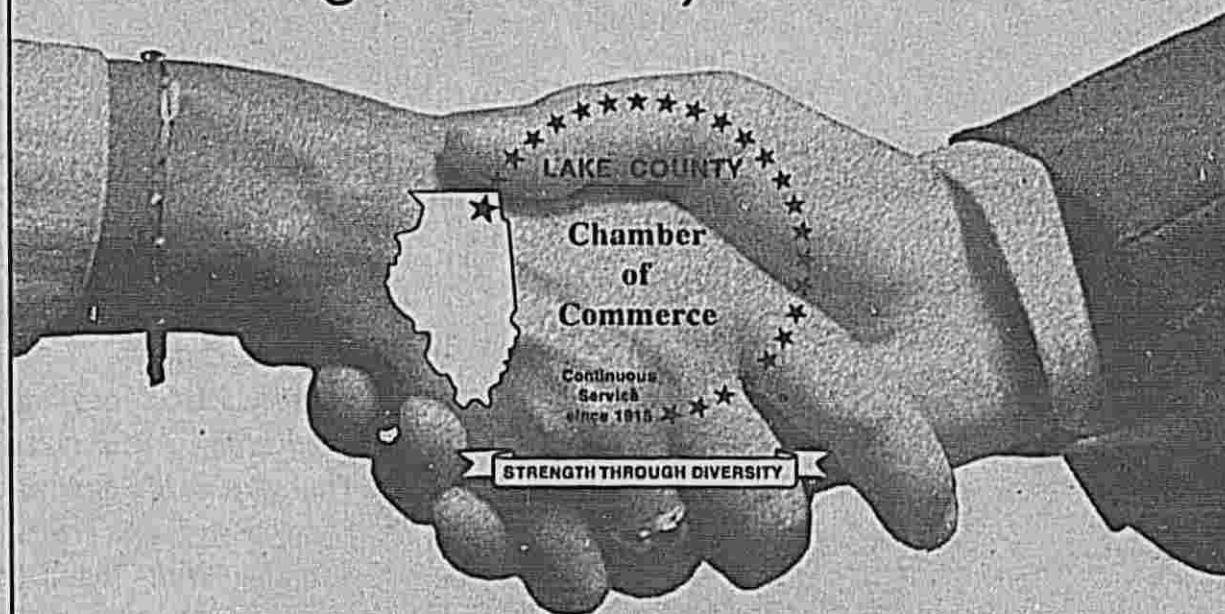
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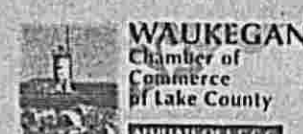
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Larry & Barbara Lass

Larry and Barbara (Smith) Lass of Antioch celebrated their 50th anniversary in February 2005 on a Caribbean cruise. On June 18, a reception was held in their honor at Chapel Hill Country Club in McHenry.

Larry and Barbara have five children, Larry Jr. (Deniese) Bartlett, Tenn., John (Michelle) Bristol, Wis., Susan (Dave) Kitto of Antioch, James (Angie) of Antioch and Robert (Debbie) of Antioch. They have 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple attended Antioch Community High School together and were engaged on July 14, 1954. They were married June 21, 1955 in Sherman, Tex. Larry worked for Sheet Metal Workers Local 73 for 40 years and Barbara a homemaker before retirement. They continue to make their home in Antioch.



Larry and Barbara Lass

40th ANNIVERSARY



Mary Ellen & Thomas Meskel then

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On July 31, 1965, Mary Ellen (Smith) and Thomas J. Meskel of Grayslake were married with a Military wedding at St. Joseph's Church in North Plainfield, NJ. To celebrate their 40th anniversary they renewed their vows and had their marriage blessed at a Mass at St. Gilbert's Church in Grayslake on July 31.

Mary Ellen and Thomas celebrated with a special dinner with friends on July 31. At a later date, at Christmas time, they will celebrate



Mary Ellen & Thomas Meskel now

with their children: Tracie (Paul) Ramos of San Antonio, Tex., Patrick (Tricia) Meskel of Tustin, Calif. and Nancy Meskel of Chicago; and grandchildren: Nicholas Meskel 3, and Cassandra Meskel 16 months.

Something they will never forget—for their honeymoon they went to the Dominican Republic. The honeymoon was interrupted when Thomas was called to duty with the Navy for 30 days. Mary Ellen then went to Jersey with her parents.

WEDDINGS

Ann Marie & Joel Hills

On May 14, Ann Marie Kennedy Sharp and Joel Daniel Hills of Summers, Wis., were married. They exchanged their vows at 1 p.m. at the Wayside Chapel at the Center in Palos Park. Both Anne Marie and Joel are former residents of Ingleside.



Ann Marie & Joel Hills

Amanda Golden & Kelly Shoulders

Amanda Golden of Lake Villa and Kelly Shoulders of Round Lake were married on May 29 at the Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. They were the first to be wed in the new church of Prince of Peace.

The reception was at Concorde Banquet Hall in Lake Zurich, Mexico is where they honeymooned and now reside in Round Lake Beach.

Marty and Dawn Golden of Lake Villa is the parents of the bride.

Kelly is the son of Daryle and Leslie Shoulders of Round Lake Beach.



Amanda Golden & Kelly Shoulders

ENGAGEMENTS

Stefanie Jarrett & Jason Shales

The engagement of Stefanie Jarrett and Jason Shales has been announced. They plan to be married on Oct. 8 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ingleside with a reception to follow at the Lakemoor a banquet hall in Lakemoor.

Stefanie, the bride-to-be, is the daughter of Susan Myers of Round Lake and Terry and Collette Jarrett of Johnsburg. Jason, the future groom, is the son of Jack and Sue Shales of Salem, Wis.

Stefanie Jarrett & Jason Shales



Jaclyn Pabst & Gregory Weber

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weber are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Gregory Daniel Weber of Grayslake to Jaclyn Mary Pabst of Ada, Mich. Gregory is the grandson of the late Edward Surroz and Donna Surroz of Grayslake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., with a degree in chemistry and physics education. She is employed by Freedom High School in Woodbridge, Va.

The future groom is also a graduate of Marquette University with a degree in computer science. He has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps after completing Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va. He will attend Navy flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 3 at St. Robert's Catholic Church in Ada, Mich. With a reception to follow at Noto's. The couple will reside in Woodbridge, Va. After their marriage.



Jaclyn Pabst & Gregory Weber

Planning the perfect honeymoon

Your honeymoon is the symbolic start of your life as a married couple, a chance to relax and enjoy each other after the stress of "the big day." A little planning will help ensure that your honeymoon is a trip to remember. Here are some great topics to talk through with your future husband or wife when making these important travel arrangements:

Travel agent or flying solo?

Decide earlier on if you would like to plan the trip on your own or if you would prefer to have some help. Keep in mind when making this decision, that a minor fee will be involved to hire a travel agent but that planning the honeymoon is just one little piece of all the planning that needs to happen for the wedding. You may wish to leave it to the travel experts so that you can focus on other details.

Breaking the bank or penny pinching?

Money can often be a difficult issue when making honeymoon plans but it is very important to discuss the budget with your spouse-to-be before planning begins. You both need to be clear on what you are able to afford so that neither one feels overwhelmed by the cost and that both of you can simply

enjoy the travel experience without worrying about looming credit card debt upon return.

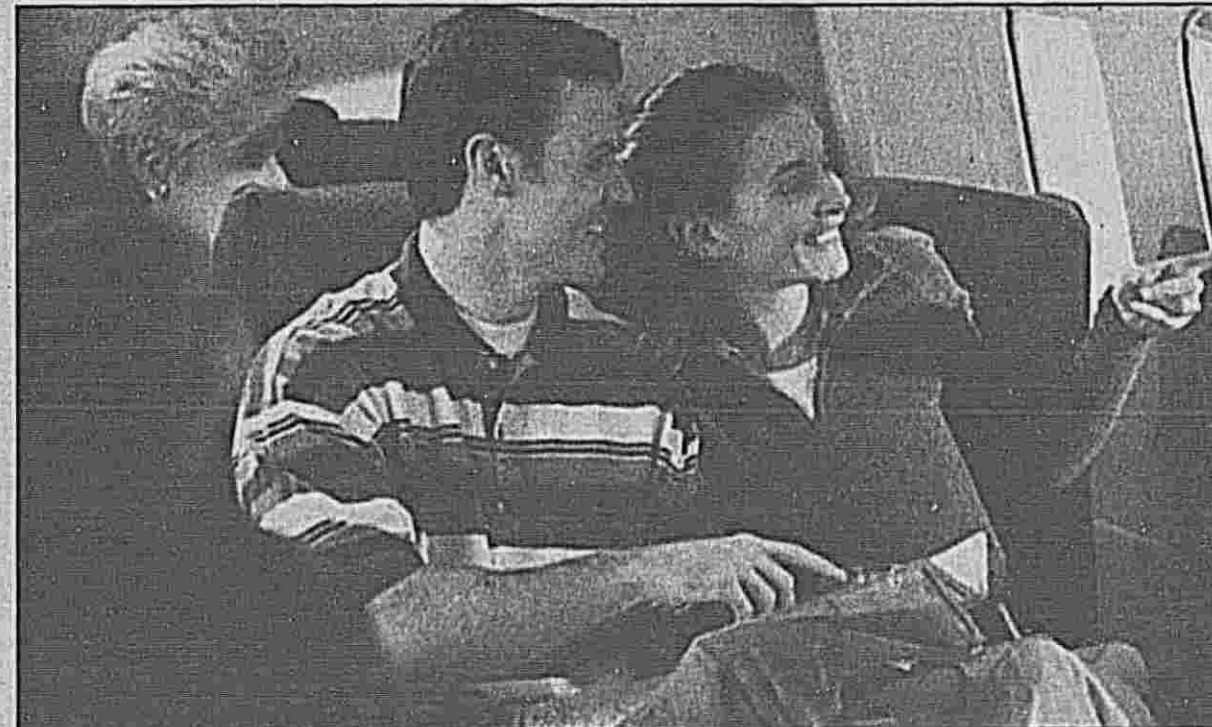
City slicker or beach bum?

Discuss with your spouse-to-be what type of vacation you would prefer. Some enjoy quiet days soaking up sun on the beach while others would rather sightsee and visit attractions. If you are looking for a honeymoon with a mix of both, Paris, the City of Lights, is the perfect choice. When staying in Paris, look for a hotel which offers relaxation, yet is close to all the tourist attractions such as the Hilton Arc de Triomphe Paris, one of the most luxurious and architecturally noteworthy hotels in the city. It's a short walk from the Champ's Elysées and Arc de Triomphe and home to the Mosaic Spa Decléor & Carita, where you can indulge in massages or other spa treatments to rejuvenate and relax.

Last minute details

Once you've finalized your honeymoon arrangements, here are a few little details to keep in mind that will ensure your honeymoon is stress-free and enjoyable:

- Make copies of valuable documents including driver's license, passport, credit



Asking yourself a few questions will make planning your honeymoon easier.

cards and traveler's checks. Keep a photocopy of these documents in your suitcase and stash another set of copies at home.

- Make a list in advance of items to pack so you have less of a chance of forgetting things you may need.

- Notify your local post office to suspend mail delivery while you are out of town.

- Provide relatives with contact informa-

tion and itinerary in case of an emergency.

Choosing the right honeymoon destination and knowing you've taken care of all the last minute little details will give you the honeymoon you've always dreamed of. So, relax and enjoy yourself. And remember, your honeymoon isn't a place; it's a state of mind and the beginning of a wonderful lifetime together.

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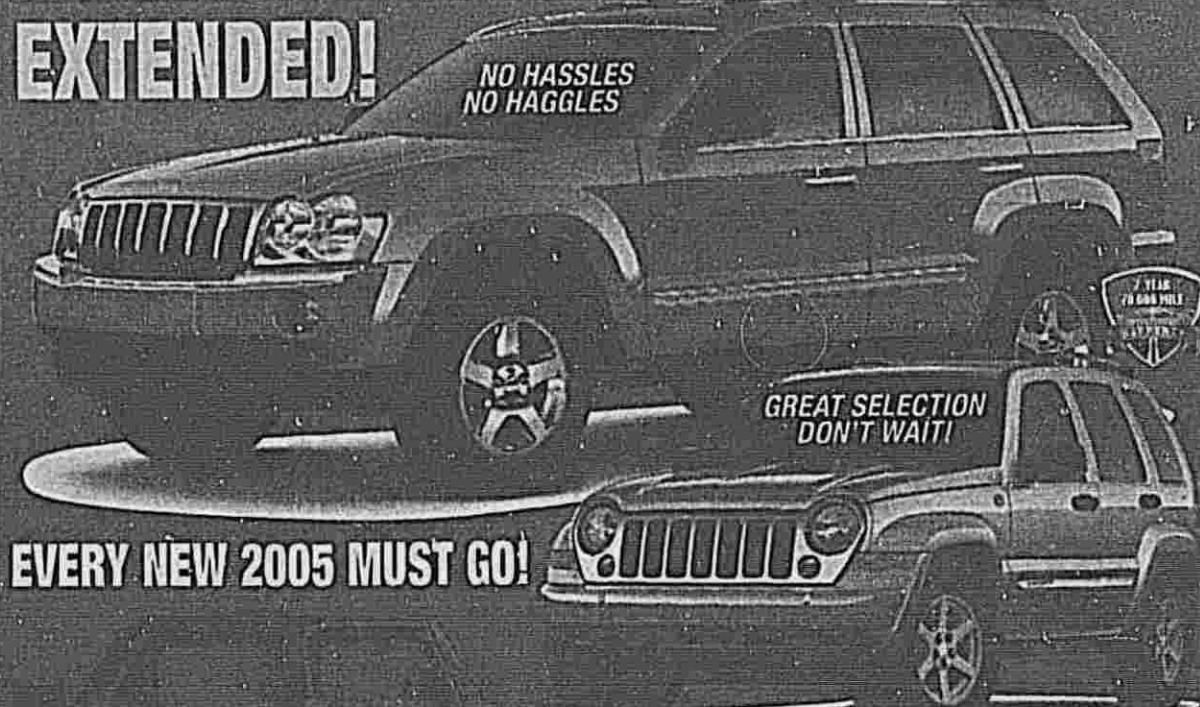
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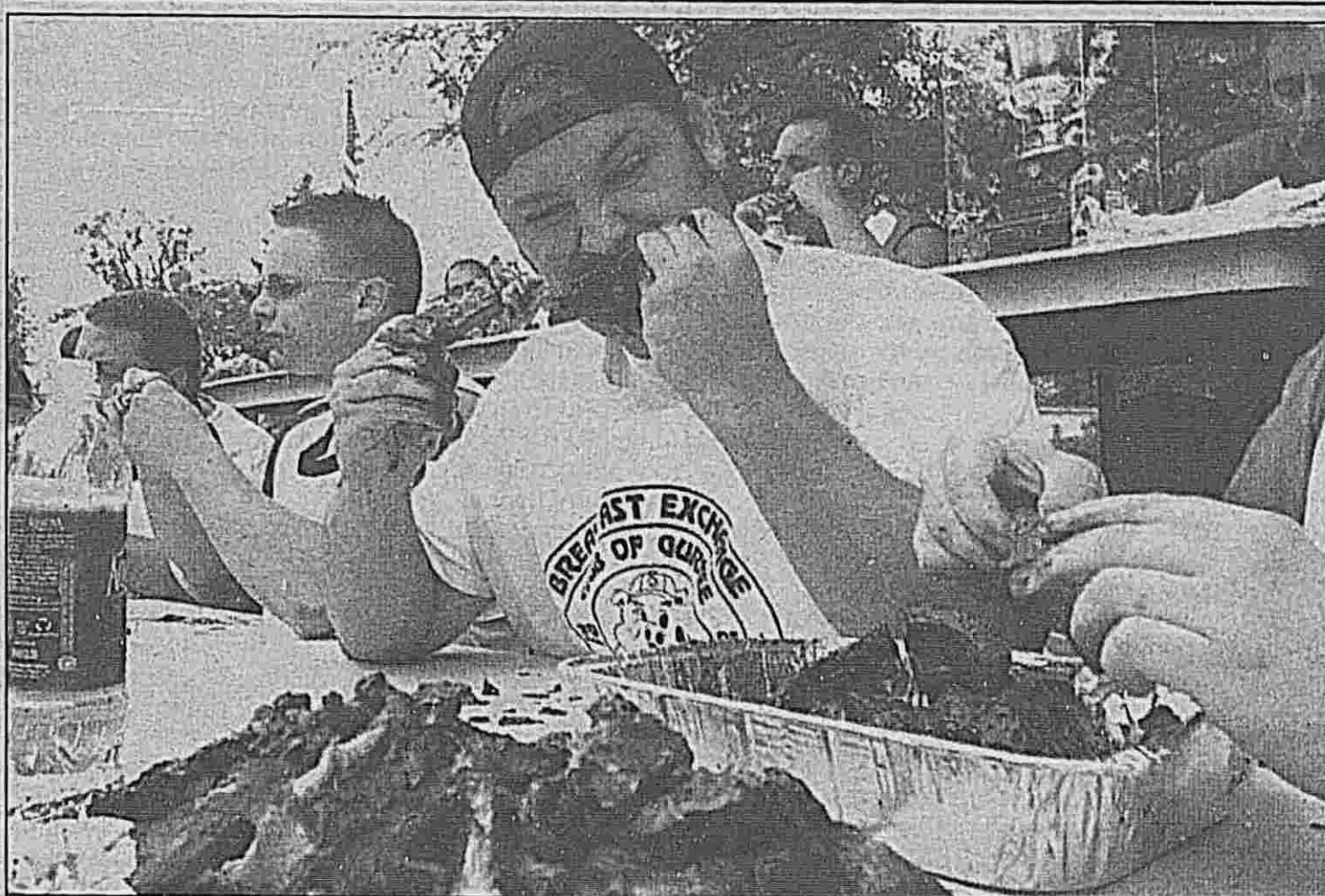


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Aaron Brown digs in to barbecue ribs as part of the Gurnee Breakfast Exchange Club's annual rib eating contest, a part of Gurnee Days, at Viking Park. Brown was representing the Warren-Newport Public Library in the competition. Mark Ramos and Doug Hansen of the Gurnee Park District were the winners.

'It didn't have to happen'

Under new law, baby found in landfill could have been saved

By Marc Jenkins
Managing Editor

One of the most tragic crimes that could happen did, but it did not have to happen. One person apparently was not aware of a law in place to prevent it.

On Aug. 16, a garbage dump employee at Countryside Landfill in rural Grayslake made a gruesome discovery: a badly-battered dead baby hanging halfway out of a plastic bag.

The baby, who was a boy, either white or Hispanic with brownish hair and eyes, was believed to be dumped by one of about 280 trucks that had dropped loads of garbage that day from Lake, Cook and McHenry counties.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Sgt. Christopher Thompson of the Lake County Sheriff's Department addresses the media at the entrance to the Countryside Landfill in Grayslake regarding a dead baby found at the site Tuesday.

A preliminary examination of the newborn indicated that it had reached full term and the umbilical cord was attached.

"It was a relatively new baby, likely born within the last week," said Sgt. Christopher Thompson, a spokesman for the Lake County Sheriff's Office. "It had been run over by some of the trucks."

Thompson said the sheriff's office is imploring anyone who may know of a recently-pregnant woman who cannot account for the whereabouts of a newborn, to call its Division of Criminal Investigations at 847-377-4250.

The sad twist to this case is that there is a law

Please see **BABY** / C13

Hurdle cleared in fair land sale

By Kathy Gresey
Staff Reporter

Grayslake board members voted to authorize a sewer amendment and transportation agreement with Lake County Tuesday.

The agreement puts 60 acres of the Lake County Fairgrounds into the Grayslake sanitary sewer service area.

The county board voted to transfer those acres at its last meeting. Grayslake now has sewer service control over the entire 112-acre fairground's property.

"This makes our property a more marketable piece of property," said Lake County Farm Bureau Manager Greg Koeppen.

As part of the agreement, a transportation study is also required. The study will identify the impacts of any redevelopment proposed for the fairgrounds on nearby roads and related road improvements.

Though the agreement does not guarantee any development, rumors that a mall-like structure could come to the fairgrounds have circulated.

Residents are concerned that a large commercial development could turn Grayslake into a "pit of sprawl." Many expressed a desire to be a part of the fairgrounds-planning process.

Lake County Board Rep. Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) said it's imperative that the Grayslake board communicate with its residents throughout fairground developments.

"Listen to what they have to say," she said. "They elected you to be their voice, not the voice of a developer."

Only one board member voted against the sewer and transporta-

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Killed trooper was natural leader

Lifelong Waukegan resident victim of war in Iraq as mine explodes near vehicle

By Matt Pera
Staff Reporter

A Waukegan man, whose family and friends described him as a strong leader who developed interest in a military career at a young age, died Aug. 12 while serving in Iraq.

The U.S. Department of Defense announced Monday that Army 1st Lt. David L. Giaimo, 24, was killed when his Humvee hit a

landmine in Tikrit, the Iraqi city located 100 miles northwest of Baghdad that is still known as an insurgent stronghold and that was the birthplace of Saddam Hussein.

According to the Army 1st Infantry Division's Web site, www.1id.army.mil, there have been more than 20 improvised explosive device (IED) attacks in



LT. DAVID GIAIMO

Tikrit since last October.

Giaimo was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division out of Fort Stewart, Ga.

As of Wednesday, Giaimo's family had not announced funeral and visitation arrangements, but those plans were expected to be solidified by the end of the week, according to a family spokesperson.

Giaimo is survived by his father, Thomas Giaimo; mother, Julie Derrig; step-father, Frank Derrig; sister, Rebecca Giaimo, and brother, James Giaimo.

While his family requested to be "left quietly with their thoughts and prayers," they did release a statement expressing their love for Giaimo, who they said, "always set out with high accomplishments along with a path for success."

"David was a born leader," the family statement read. "He earned respect and people naturally followed him. He was a good brother, a good kid and matured into a fine young man."

Giaimo was a lifelong resident of Waukegan. He attended St. Anastasia Grade School, Webster

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CLC approves UCLC building lease

The College of Lake County board of trustees approved a lease agreement for the new building to be occupied by the University Center of Lake County (UCLC) on the college's Grayslake Campus.

Construction of the building will be completed later this summer. The building will be owned by CLC and leased in perpetuity to the University Center at no cost. The UCLC will occupy and control the building's use and be responsible for its operational expenses, repair and maintenance.

Construction of the 91,146-square-foot building began in October 2003. Seventeen public and private colleges and universities currently offer bachelor's completion and graduate degree programs through the University Center.

Presidential search committee

Board Chairman William M. Griffin announced the appointment of David Young, president of Lake County Partners, an economic development organization, to serve on the presidential search committee. Young replaces DeRionne Pollard, who was recently

selected as the college's vice president for educational affairs.

The presidential search committee consists of 20 representatives from inside and outside the college who have been selected to represent college and community constituencies.

Retirees honored

The board also passed resolutions recognizing the services of retiring employees Tana Durnbaugh (nursing instructor), Anthony Holmes (ceramics instructor), Carol Mason (computer information systems instructor) and Elaine Tredinnick (a senior clerk in the library).

Haney appointed

The board approved the appointment of Richard Haney as interim assistant vice president for educational affairs. Haney currently serves as dean of business and industry services and will temporarily fill the position formerly held by Pollard. In addition, Alese Campbell was approved as interim dean of Business and Industry Services. She currently serves as director of the Regional Small Business Development Center at the college.

Stride chosen for associate judge post

The Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts announced that Christopher R. Stride is the newly selected associate judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit.

Stride will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Associate Judge Gary G. Neddenriep.

"I am very happy for Chris and his family, and he will be a wonderful addition to our bench," said Judge Christopher Starck.

"I consider it the highest honor to be appointed as an Associate Judge and become an integral part of a system that I love and respect so much," Starck said.

Stride graduated from Lake Forest High School. He attended Valparaiso University where he majored in Political Science, and he earned his Juris Doctor in 1991 from Valparaiso

University School of Law.

After being admitted to the Illinois Bar, he began his law career in the Lake County State's Attorney's Office where he worked for five years. Subsequently, he opened his own law practice for a number of years and then became affiliated with the Gurnee firm then known as Magna & Johnson.

From 2001 until today, Starck has been with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, and since February 2005, he has served as Chief of the Child Support Enforcement Division.

Starck and his wife Julie live in the Lake Bluff area with their three children, Jack, Britta and Brooke.

The installation ceremony is scheduled to take place on Aug. 25, at 3 p.m. in Courtroom C-201.

Bean delivers \$24M for road projects

After years of multiple failed attempts, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the final conference report for H.R.3-The Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (TEA-LU), which will deliver \$286.5 billion through FY09 for federal highways, public transit, and road safety projects. The bill includes \$24 million in funding that U.S. Rep. Melissa Bean (D-Barrington) obtained for transportation projects in the Eighth Congressional District.

Included in final bill is federal funding that Bean obtained for the following transportation projects in the Eighth District:

•\$2,080,000 for Creation of a Millburn Bypass at Highway 45, Grass Lake Road and Millburn Road.

•\$1,092,000 for Intersection Reconstruction at Highway 120 and Bacon Road.

•\$1,936,000 for Reconstructing 31 from Bull Valley Road to 176 to improve capacity and reduce congestion.

•\$480,000 for Signalization Improvements on Midlothian Road for widening, signalization, and pedestrian crosswalk installation near Lake Zurich High School that will provide safe crosswalks and sidewalks, and eliminate severe congestion.



Bean: obtained funds for road projects

•\$6,364,000 for Improvements to Miller Road to relieve congestion at the intersection of Routes 31 and 120.

•\$668,800 for Rand Road Transit Signal Coordination in Cook and Lake Counties from Des Plaines to Wauconda to reduce congestion and allow first responders to cross municipal boundaries without delay in the event of an emergency.

•\$720,000 for Intersection Reconstruction at US 12/31/Tryon Grove Road.

•\$2,688,000 for Widening Washington Street from Cemetery Road to Great America.

•\$4,800,000 for the Extension of Atkinson Road in Grayslake to relieve congestion on Belvidere Road, 83 and 137.

•\$2,400,000 for preliminary engineering and final design of the Richmond Bypass, connecting US

12 to 31.

•\$800,000 for Intersection Reconstruction at 83 and 132.

The bill also includes funding Bean requested for the expansion of Metra's Union-Pacific Northwest Line and additional funding that Bean and others in the Illinois delegation support to help enhance Metra's suburban passenger service, including initial development of the STAR line, linking several Chicago-area suburbs.

Beaubien Rules out congressional bid, announces reelection campaign

Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington) announced that after careful consideration, he would best serve the people of the 52nd Illinois Legislative District by continuing to represent them in the Illinois House—and that he will not run for Congress.

"Many people both in and out of politics have asked that I consider running to represent the 8th Congressional District," Beaubien said in a written announcement. "Because it is such an important decision, I waited until the end of the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly to give the process, my full attention, including in-depth discussions with current and former Congressmen and Senators.

"I have determined that I can best serve the people of our community by continuing to represent them in the Illinois House. I am, therefore, respectfully announcing that I will not run for Congress," Beaubien said.

"The State of Illinois is presented with an enormous challenge of responsibly meeting its obligations without increasing the burden on Illinois taxpayers. I cannot in good conscience turn my back on that challenge," Beaubien said.

"I am flattered by and deeply grateful to the many people who have urged me to seek the Republican nomination for the 8th Congressional District. I hope they understand

the reasons for my decision. I have achieved a leadership position in the Illinois House Republican Caucus and in the state budgeting process that would be lost by the taxpayers of the 52nd Legislative District if I ran for Congress," Beaubien said.

"I look forward to continuing to serve the people of the 52nd Illinois House District and to continue trying to make certain our safe government is acting in a responsible manner," concluded.

Beaubien has represented the 52nd District since 1996. He is a member of the House Republican leadership team and is the chief budget negotiator for the House Republicans. He serves on the House Revenue, Labor and Technology committees. Beaubien has helped bring a number of important and needed public improvements and grants to the 52nd District, and has been a strong supporter of locally controlled public schools, tax relief for senior citizens and tough anti-crime legislation.

He earned his law degree at Northwestern University in 1967 and his Bachelor of Arts degree at Northwestern in 1964. He has an extensive background in banking.

He and his wife Dee have been married for 41 years. They have two sons, Mark and Bob, and two grandchildren, Olivia Anne (born June 7, 1999), and Robert Patrick (born Jan. 16, 2001).



Beaubien: won't run against Bean

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Legislators: Federal funds mean parties will work together

Bipartisan support needed to secure state share of \$286 billion highways project, representatives say

By Regan Foster
Staff Reporter

If the state of Illinois is to secure its share of a massive \$286.4 billion transportation bill that President George W. Bush signed off on last week, state Republicans and Democrats are going to have to work together.

That was the word from a pair of bipartisan state representatives who count Mundelein, Libertyville and Vernon Hills among their districts. State Reps. Ed Sullivan Jr. and Kathy Ryg, who represent both sides of the political aisle, agreed that the state's legislators would have to put aside partisan differences and unify to make sure that

Illinois could match its share of federal funds earmarked for roadwork and improvements.

"We've got to figure out how to get matching funds for a couple of billion dollars in projects," Sullivan (R-Mundelein) said. "We have to come up with that."

The president visited a Caterpillar plant in Montgomery, Ill. on Aug. 10 to officially sign the bill. He told a packed crowd that the legislation, which was expected to be implemented over a course of six years, could help stimulate America's economy and add thousands of jobs.

"And that's why I'm proud to be here to sign this transportation bill, because our economy depends on us having the most efficient, reliable transportation system in

the world," Bush said. "If we want people working in America, we've got to make sure our highways and roads are modern. We've got to bring up this transportation system into the 21st century."

"And these projects will require workers. Highways don't just happen; people have to show up and do the work to refit a highway or build a bridge. ... So, the bill I'm signing is going to give hundreds of thousands of Americans good paying jobs."

Illinois has been pegged for a few billion dollars worth of projects, including work on the Route 60 bridge and improvements to the toll way here in Lake County. Under a stipulation in the federal law, however, before the state can secure those federal funds, it needs to come up with a way to match the grants.

Sullivan predicted that, with 70 percent of the projects falling into democratically controlled district and an already financially strapped state, finding those monies may be harder than it sounds.

Ryg, a Vernon Hills Democrat, on the other hand, felt both parties would recognize the need to work together.

"There's very strong motivation to do that," she said. "I do think people will work together because we need to take advantage of these federal funds."

"It is the start of adding some of the traffic relief."

Both agreed that, if Lake County was to receive its share of those identified billions for projects, it would need a strong unified voice. Sullivan noted that financing for road construction in the county dropped by 25 percent last year alone.

He added that the county pays more than its share of gas taxes to warrant attention on the state level.

"We pay so much in gas taxes and we pay so much in gas for boating, which doesn't even effect the roads," he said.

"It's moving," Ryg added.

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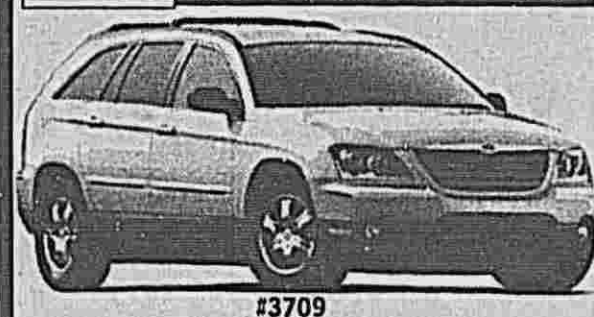
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Water agency tops dry season

Despite parched field crops and dry lawns, member communities of the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency are taking the 2005 drought in stride, secure in the knowledge that there will be an adequate supply of pure and safe water to serve all needs.

Utilizing water drawn from Lake Michigan, the agency—JAWA—is going about its business reliably and unspectacularly. "That's the way we like things to operate," declared Director Ed Gladfelter of the agency organized and built in the 1980's to solve water supply problems being experienced by a number of rapidly growing municipalities in the center of Lake County.

The agency's treatment works located in Lake Bluff set a pumping record in June that was matched in July. August could see new pumping records established.

JAWA was not built for expansion to neighboring communities. The philosophy at the time was "build to serve" original members. Provisions for increased demand were designed to meet targeted needs. Members like Gurnee, Libertyville, Graylake, Mundelein and the Round Lake area have no need to worry about future water supplies. Growth demands will be met. Communities that opted out of the agency like Wauconda and Lake Zurich will continue to be plagued by water problems.

The district's financial basis consists of general obligation bonds, revenue bonds, property tax income and usage fees. Current operating budget is \$21 million.

Supplying municipal water from wells is iffy. Some private wells have dried up in the dry summer. Wauconda is going to spend approximately \$7 million to provide water for drinking and fire protection to five subdivisions where individual wells have been contaminated by vinyl chloride, a cancer-causing chemical. The water service expansion will be helped with a \$750,000 federal grant and payments and contributions from businesses in the area involved in contamination problems.

Householders typically take their water supply for granted. Political and civic leaders who supported the creation of JAWA are unsung heroes when the faucet runs clear and cold.

12-month school well established

With the exception of one measurement, Lincoln Elementary School is eminently successful. Kids love their school. Teachers laud its program. Parents are supportive. But as Lake County's only year-around school, the Mundelein school hasn't spawned any clones. For 10 years Lincoln has stood alone for operating 12 months of the year.

Principal Shawn Walker thinks tradition stands in the way of schools going year around. Believe it or not, the nine-month public education system with summers off was designed 150 years ago to accommodate farmers who utilized their offspring as field hands in the summer.

While other children around the county are getting ready to return to class, children at Lincoln already are settled in after a summer break. Some of the children had six weeks off. Some attended a summer session with only three weeks off before classes resumed in early August.

Basically, Lincoln operates in 12 week segments with nine weeks in class followed by a three-week break.

Lincoln has gone from an experiment, to a novelty to being institutionalized. There is a waiting list for both students and teachers. According to school officials, after trying out the year-around program, Mundelein parents participating are sold and wouldn't have it any other way.

Educators insist less time off benefits retention. Lincoln students do well, but there is no attempt to establish an elitist tone at the facility, which happens to be the oldest school building in the community.

Lincoln School just happens to operate year around. Different, yes. But not that much.



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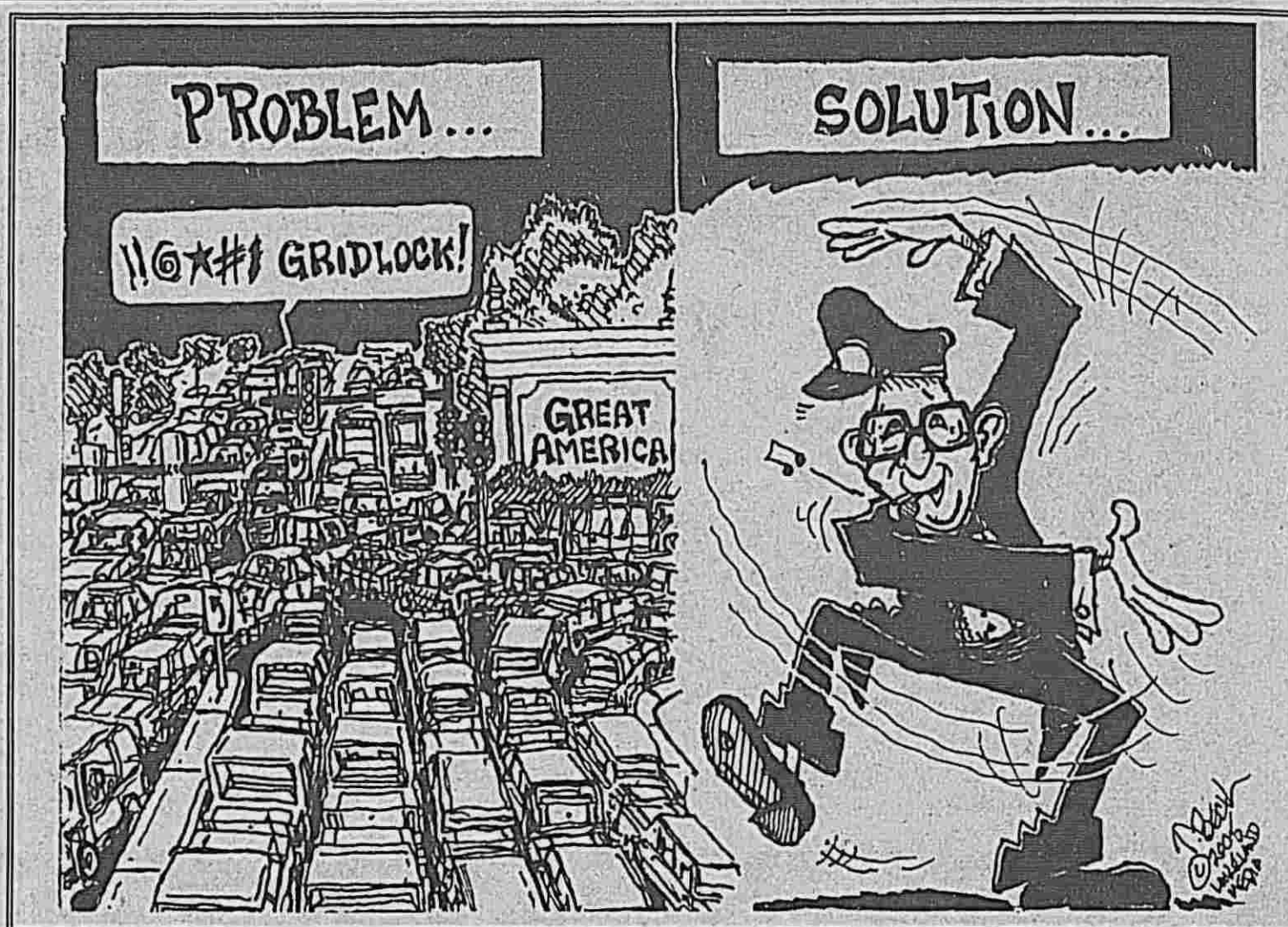
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Investigate fraud fully

Pension fraud was one of many complaints registered by a former Deputy Michael Horowitz. When he made his charges, Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re responded that all of the allegations would be found groundless.

All of Horowitz's charges must be fully investigated. As a citizen and taxpayer I would like to ask Sheriff Del Re, "What did you know, and when did you know it?"

Joe Balzrina
Waukegan

Spending spree

Why would you sell the fairgrounds and move it to a different place.

The proposed building on the fairground site would bring in to our village an immense amount of traffic. Proposed builders will pay for increased road widening. But is that just immediately around the site? Both Route 120 and Route 45 are already a disaster! Proposed builders will pay to put in the water and sewer. And what about the continued overuse of it causing a shortage for the rest of us? What about the other utilities?

Why add any more housing to the overflow we already have in our school system? You just sold a school, now you'll need to build a new one! You also are selling the police station just to build a new one. Why are you so free spending? Oh, I know, it's not your money so you can buy, buy, buy!

Mary Kotarba
Grayslake

Overpowering odor

Something is rotten in the Village of Grayslake, and the stench is growing stronger by the day. As a matter of fact, the odors that are wafting from the village hall, the Lake County Fairground Association and the Lake County Farm Bureau managed to make their way to Waukegan and have apparently addled the brains of most of our County Board representatives and some of their staff members as well.

Of course, one can only assume that the stinky deals rumored to be rising out of the dust from the fairgrounds are somehow linked to the unprofessional board behavior, by Bonnie Thomson Carter, Pam Newton and Diana O'Kelly when they heckled an opponent of the fairground deal after she stated that a big box store, rumored to be Costco, would not be welcome in her backyard.

Shame on the board ladies—particularly after they themselves soundly lectured the audience for heckling. And was it because board chairman Suzi Schmidt was in such a rush to squelch the motions of board members, opposed to prematurely approving sewer and water services, that she forgot certain Robert's Rules of Order? (I would hope she knows the rules, considering her impressive title). And why did Marty Buehler, the highly touted director of Lake County's transportation department seem to trip over his own tongue and talk in circles when board member Ann Maine asked him a simple question about the total actual road miles (not the square miles outlining the proposed mall's "sphere of influence") that would need to be renovated, at about \$6 million per mile, to accommodate the future mall's increase traffic flow?

Interestingly enough, the board members who opposed the sewer and water agreement with Grayslake, until more detailed information could be obtained, conducted themselves decorously and intelligently without reverting to childish outbursts and banter. Kudos to Anne

Bassi, Steve Carlson, Sandy Cole, Larry Leafblad, Ann Maine, Audrey Nixon, Bob Powers, and Bob Sabonjian.

Sandy Hartogh
Grayslake

Special place

While we want to see the tax base of Grayslake boosted by a commercial or retail development, we're concerned that a huge, traditionally-designed mall will swallow up Grayslake's character and exacerbate problems of flooding. Why not look ahead to what commercial and retail development could be? How about following the pattern of Prairie Crossing, the nationally renowned conservation community just south of Route 120 in Grayslake, and creating a new kind of commercial/retail development that has character, is environmentally friendly, offers beautiful green space on a human scale, and celebrates our connection with the land?

Another large mall with parking lots the size of oceans isn't the answer for true long-term economic success nor for preserving Grayslake's character. The real answer is putting Grayslake on the forefront of suburban design in Lake County and even Illinois. Make it a real place, a vibrant place, a place like no other.

Nathan and Mayumi Aaberg
Grayslake

Lakehurst ghost?

It's not a coincidence that "mall" and "maul" share the same sound; shopping in most malls is an unpleasant, draining experience. To attract high-ticket shoppers (and the goodwill—and expendable income—of its neighbors), the developers of the fairgrounds mall need to do something forward-thinking and innovative.

Trees, ponds, grassy picnic areas, shade trees sheltering parked cars—think of it more as a wetlands park where you can shop in interesting, high-end stores than a mall. Include walking paths and bike stands. A haven, not a sweltering sea of blistering cement. Make it a place where people will want to linger...not just a place to hit-and-run.

Ask yourself—does Lake County want this mall to stand out as a soothing (yet lucrative) emerald gem in a hot, frantic world? Or end up as just another cracked and dusty Lakehurst ghost town?

Judi Hendricks
Grayslake

President a liar

At last reading, President George W. Bush's approval rating on Iraq and foreign policy is down to 34 percent. How low can you get?

Then again, how low did he get, when he lied to the American public that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction. The public now sees through that lie, too.

Some praise President Bush because he will not back down to anything. He will never admit being wrong about anything. I don't call that a quality at all. Now, we are faced with a quagmire in Iraq. But, he has no end plan to save our grave military personnel from continued violence in Iraq. If our president cannot be truthful with us, who can we turn to right the wrongs that he has foisted on us with no end in sight?

Peter A. Couwall
Waukegan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tax dollars sought

Many years ago when I first started in public service, I was appointed to the plan commission in my village. One of the first items that the village planner took care of was calling us all together to explain some of the realities of planning. I will never forget lesson number one: Homes will not pay for themselves. If you keep building homes and the massive developments that we now see in Lake County, the pressures on schools, roads, police, fire, sewers and all other infrastructures will become so oppressive that we will never be able to handle it.

Well here we are years later and nothing has changed. We keep building more and more homes and the schools and roads in particular are being buried. One excuse we hear constantly is that the schools will get enough money from taxes for these developments to cover the costs of educating the children, but this does NOT happen. The other excuse is they will build condos, town homes, or whatever you want to call them and there will be no children in them. In all types of housing the planning average is 0.9 children per home.

When you hear these two reasons why we should have more development, my suggestion would be to take your money and run the other way! The fact is, that if they were correct we would be the ones getting the checks and not watching our taxes go up year after year. Each home built needs to cost \$600,000, to pay its way in services required.

Strangely enough Round Lake Beach has the opposite problem. They are trying to keep the Wal-Mart that is already within the village from moving away. Whether you are for this or against this you must remember that every village around would like to have this commercial business. I believe the cost to the schools would be somewhere in the area of \$380,000 a year and the cost to the village would be \$1,000,000. So somewhere either services would have to be cut or taxes would have to be raised. But before you say no, remember the costs and also remember that almost anyone outside of your town or area would tell you most anything to steal those tax dollars from you and your schools.

Robert E. "Bob" Powers
Lake County Board District 16
Round Lake Beach

Judicial in balance

I read that quite a few lawyers applied for judicial vacancies in the 19th judicial circuit. It came as no surprise that the finalists came out of the state attorney's office.

When the legislature adopted a new procedure that creates judicial sub districts, I noticed that there were some editorials against the plan. I think that the new plan may bring some balance to the court.

It might be worthwhile that someone look back at the past 20 years of appointees to the judicial vacancies in the 19th judicial circuit. How many of them came directly from the state's attorney's office? Probably an overwhelming number. Where's the balance?

David R. Koss
Waukegan

Nepotism flaunted

The investigation into wrongdoing in the Lake County Sheriff's office is long overdue. I hope that they clean it up with a wide brush.

I am also concerned that all in positions of power in Lake County claim that nothing can be done over the fact that Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt has hired at least eight relatives in her office. They say that the state has a law against nepotism in the state but nothing that affects local government.

If that is true, I have yet to read that any local legislator has introduced legislation to prevent such obvious abuse of hiring procedures. When U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald indicted the patronage chief in the Chicago Mayor's office, he said that by hiring political hacks, it penalized good citizens who apply and qualify for public jobs.

When Circuit Court Clerk Coffelt hires her relatives, isn't it the same disadvantage that she has created to enrich her own relatives? When Lake County Board Chairman Suzi Schmidt says that they can't do anything about it because of state law, doesn't the board have final control over the budget? If they had confronted Coffelt publicly with her hiring practices long ago, it may be that the embarrassment alone would have stopped the hiring of so many relatives.

Nicholas Loscar
Waukegan

PARTY LINES

Simpson taking calculated risk

Warren Township Supervisor **Suzanne Simpson** wins even if she loses, a distinct possibility, in her gasty move to unseat State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) in the 2006 Republican primary.

Simpson, at mid-term in her service in one of Lake County's larger townships in population, will gain a ton of name recognition taking on Geo-Karis, 87, an icon in county and state politics. If she fails to pull off an upset, Simpson automatically becomes first in line as a logical successor to Geo who is considered the dean of the Illinois Senate.

The hardworking supervisor, who got a taste of the Illinois General Assembly as an appointee to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of former State Rep. **Andrea Moore** (R-Libertyville), is savvy and well liked. State Rep. **JoAnn Osmond** (R-Antioch), who also serves as county Republican chairman, spelled out the party stance in a hurry: "Let the voters decide," she declared sagely.

Geo-Karis' 31st Senatorial District covers roughly the top third of Lake County where she's a household word in towns like Fox Lake, Antioch, parts of Round Lake Beach, Zion and Winthrop Harbor. While Simpson is virtually on a first-name basis with every Warren Township voter, her challenge will be getting known. Her legislative service covered a center county district where voters balled in other senatorial districts.

Word that she is being challenged in the primary moved Geo-Karis to joke, "Be my guest." Chances are that the venerable Republican will be turning more serious as the campaign develops.

Getting acquainted

Antioch High Supt. **Jay Sabatino**, starting his second year, expects to become more of a roving ambassador with the beginning of the fall term. Sabatino stayed "close to home" during his first year which resulted in him being pegged as serious and closed-mouth. His predecessor, **Dennis Hockey**, was just the opposite, never passing up an opportunity to appear at public functions in the district and represent the district which

now is a two-campus operation.

Restore Indian logo

Fox Lake voters got a reminder of why they elected **Cindy Irwin** mayor last April. Irwin directed that the historic Indian head symbol with war bonnet feathers be restored for printed material and logo insignia on village equipment in preparation for celebrating the village's centennial in 2007. Irwin's predecessor **Nancy Koske** had taken steps to eliminate the Indian head logo during her four years in office. Critics said Koske was bowing to political correctness. When in office Mayor **Jim Pappas** promoted use of a sailboat to signify Fox Lake's ties to water creation. The sailboat insignia never caught on and was phased out under Koske. The Indian head logo always was well received.

Let there be light

Lake Forest High School Supt. **Harry Griffith** is in full public relations mode these days. He's getting ready for the school's first home night football game Friday, Sept. 2. Students and fans are more excited than neighbors. Lake Forest officials approved a one-time use for the lights in what is looked upon as an experiment. Griffith wants high school football games to be more fan friendly. Lake Forest High School has some of the most poorly attended football games in the 12-team North Suburban Conference because of day-only play. It's usually students and moms and dads in the stands.

Condo conscience

Mundelein Plan Commission member **Gary Gunther** put into words the feelings of many residents over a proposal to erect two four-story residential condo buildings across from Diamond Lake. "Looks nice on paper, but it also looks out of place." The question of height is creating uncertainty.

Outing will rock

Friends of North Chicago Mayor **Leon**



Simpson: Testing the waters now and later for state senator.



Koske: PC solution discarded by her successor.



Irwin: Indian insignia to be retained for community.



Griffith: Height question raised doubt about project.

Rockingham Jr. say you don't have to play golf to enjoy the mayor's first annual Golf Outing and Fundraiser Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Foss Park Golf Course. Non-golfers are invited to attend evening festivities including a steak dinner, live entertainment and prizes beginning at 4 p.m. Golfers will tee off at 10 a.m. Reservations can be made by contacting Tameka Wilson at 847-473-3033.

Expansion opposed

Signs are sprouting like spring dandelions on Lake Bluff lawns to voice opposition to plans to expand Harrison House, a conference and retreat center with a national reputation. Householders see a larger Harrison House as a threat to their small town charm. The facility, located in a densely wooded area off Green Bay Rd., was a private home before converted to a business meeting center.

VIEWPOINT

Name's a game; ask the PC police

What's in a name? Plenty. Just ask the PC (politically correct) Police. Especially when the names identify sports teams which are easy targets for Name Nazis and cultural reformers.

After the NCAA came down earlier this month with a new directive covering member schools using Native American names and regalia to associate with sports teams, hold outs for tradition are scurrying about to figure out what they can and can't do. With millions are dollars of sports income at stake, the betting is that the University of Illinois and Florida State University with the most at stake will knuckle under.

Chief Illiniwek at the U of I and the Seminole brave at FSU could be history.

Due to a confusing press article (not this newspaper) there was a flurry of inquiry last week over whether Antioch High had Deep Sixed its Sequoia sports nickname. Not really. What happened is that a Sequoia Indian logo was removed from the center of an intra-mural gymnasium when the floor was refinished. No one is quite sure (or talking) how the rub out occurred, but the removal wasn't an item of board of education business.

That's the way political correctness is practiced. It just happens.

Future business to attend to by the Grayslake High School board will be approving a nickname and logo for new Grayslake North that will swing into varsity sports in 2006. Wanna bet the new nickname will be innocuous and meet today's PC standards?

School officials liked Eagle for a name and mascot when a nickname and symbol was selected for the new Lakes Community

High School opened to serve Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. A soaring, high flying, majestic bird. Nice. Politically correct. Non-controversial. Not very original, either.

What makes sports political correctness so hypocritical is that the Name Nazis don't dare take on privately owned businesses like the Washington Redskins, the Atlanta Braves or the Cleveland Indians. They pick on easy targets like schools. My guess is that the dogooders would be told to fly a kite if they tried to unglue the pros. Is there a sports nickname any more demeaning than Redskins? The beadle-beak of the Cleveland Indian nose is the ultimate offensive stereotype. The Atlanta Brave chop chop ceremony is blue ribbon, gold plated hokiness.

Where's it all going to end? We're waiting for bulldog breeders of that friendly, gentle, loveable but ugly canine to take after schools with bulldog mascots. How does Lake Forest High School get away with being the Scouts? A possible ethnic slight or put down. Oh, nickname refers to recruiters for Ivy League schools or stage and screen talent. Sorry for bringing up the subject.

Remembering Frank

Come to think of it, there's a positive side to Political Correctness. That would be establishing an award or permanent recognition of the late Frank Nustra, who passed away recently at 95. When he was Lake County Recorder of Deeds, Nustra established a standard for civility, decency and performance in public office that may never be equaled. He and Mrs. Nustra were fixtures at every important public event in the county for more than



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

four decades. He served with distinction, first as an employee in the County Treasurer's Office, then as elected recorder for nine terms.

Beetle battles

While on the subject of possible ethnic slurs, let it be known that Lake County is experiencing a Japanese beetle infestation this year. Antioch area residents are operating Japanese beetle traps and golfers are sweeping greens clean before putting. Other reports are coming in, but they're sporadic.

Sideling history

Modern mixed-used commercial development is coming to historic Long Grove. Ground is expected to be broken Sept. 9 for Long Grove Commons, the first commercial complex outside downtown Long Grove. Site of the development will be Rte. 22 and Old McHenry Rd. A unique feature will be "four-sided architecture" where the back is as attractive as the front.

One man's family

Erika and Ali, our Texas grandchildren, have been visiting, bringing fun and excitement to the homestead. They think our countryside is a cool place for a vacation and ideal temperatures to get away from summer heat where they live in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area. They're an antidote for the Lake County kids who see their hometowns as boring and places to escape. A different perspective is wonderful, indeed.

AROUND THE COUNTY

LaCASA's upscale rummage sale

LaCASA will have its annual Giant Upscale Tented 3-Day Rummage Sale, with thousands of new and gently used items on sale, which will be at its parking lot at 4275 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee.

The event will take place on Aug. 26-28, under a tent.

The LaCASA/Zacharias Center is a non-profit organization that advocates on behalf of sexual assault survivors. Among LaCASA's advocacy services that benefit area residents are: medical and legal advocacy, emergency room and police training, and a 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention. For details, call Linda West at 847-244-1187, ext. 21.

May to lead cleanup efforts

State Rep. Karen May will lead teams of volunteers on Sept. 17 for the Alliance for the Great Lakes' annual Adopt-a-Beach cleanup event.

The cleanup has been taking place the third Saturday of September since 1991.

Participants volunteering with Representative May will clean the Glencoe and Lake Bluff beach fronts and record their findings so the Alliance can use them for pollution prevention and education. Carlotta Rotman will be the team captain for Lake Bluff and Kelly Ferdinand and Andy Amend will be co-captains for Glencoe.

The Alliance for the Great Lakes leads Adopt-a-Beach programs in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Michigan and is committed to outreach by providing volunteer opportunities to individuals and organizations who want to help preserve the Great Lakes. In Illinois alone, the annual project has resulted in the cleanup of approximately 98,000 pounds of trash over the past 14 years.

If you would like to volunteer to be a part of Representative May's cleanup team, contact Kelly Ferdinand at 847-831-5858.

Organic farm volunteers

The Prairie Crossing Learning Farm is a

non-profit in Grayslake. It is looking for volunteers who are interested in doing farm work to help us maintain our educational organic farm. There are regular weekday hours and occasional weekend hours. All ages are welcome. Call 847-548-4062, ext. 17 for more information.

Illegal guns

The Lake County Gun Stoppers will pay a \$100 cash reward for any information leading to the recovery of an illegal gun that someone is carrying in a public place.

This community program is brought to you by Crime Stoppers to help ensure safety in places like schools, playgrounds and/or buses. So if you have any information regarding a person who could be illegally carrying a firearm in a public place, please call crime stoppers at 847-662-2222, before it's too late.

Adult Learning Connection gets grant

The Lake County Adult Learning Connection, Waukegan, has received a \$1,996 grant from ProLiteracy Worldwide through its National Book Scholarship Fund (NBSF). Educational materials from the NBSF are designed to meet the unique learning needs of adult literacy students, tutors, teachers, and trainers.

The Lake County Adult Learning Connection is a 19-year-old coalition of three providers: Literacy Volunteers of Lake County, the Waukegan Public Library, and the College of Lake County. The program trains and supports tutors who volunteer their services to assist students in developing basic English communication skills in reading, writing, and mathematics.

SMC heralded by NACo

The National Association of Counties (NACo) has awarded the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) an Achievement Award for SMC's countywide program to reduce nonpoint source pollution.

The program, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Phase II

(NPDES Phase II), is a partnership between SMC, the County, and the municipalities in the county. NPDES Phase II focuses on improving water quality of our lakes, streams and wetlands by reducing pollution.

State chamber honors Geo-Karis

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) was honored by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce for her commitment and support of Illinois job providers. In a recent ceremony, Representatives from the Illinois Chamber of Commerce recognized Geo-Karis as a 2004 Champion of Free Enterprise Award Winner.

The Champion of Free Enterprise Award is presented to legislators that have made special contributions to defend free enterprise, and encourage job and business growth in Illinois.

Garrett picked as library advocate

State Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) will be added to the American Library Association/Association for Library Trustees and Advocates National Advocacy Honor Roll. Senator Garrett joins a select group of citizens that have been recognized for their outstanding contributions to America's libraries.

The ALA/ALTA National Advocacy Honor Roll was instituted in 2000 and is held every five years. Its purpose is to identify and celebrate those individuals and groups who have actively supported and strengthened library services at the local, state, or national levels.

House in honor of MLK

Habitat For Humanity's "Building on the Dream" builds a house in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King. Its aim is to bring all people together from all religions, races and economic groups and to build communication, understanding. Habitat is looking for volunteers to help paint the house and also needs \$85,000 to pay for the building materials. Contact Brenda Porter at 847-623-1020, Ext. 121 or e-mail her at brenda@habitatlc.org for more information.

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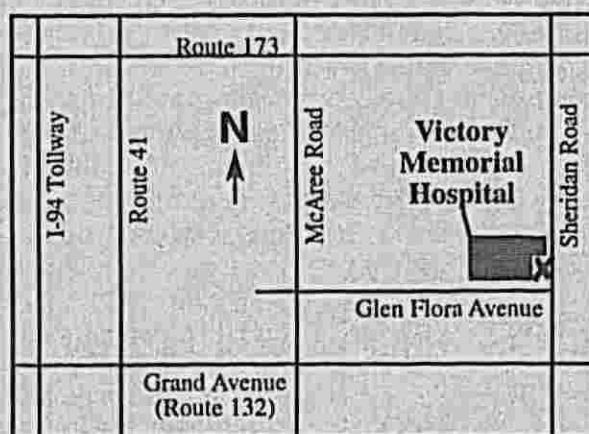
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ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from
the Lakeland Archives



Kay Miller, Palatine (right), as Okay the Clown, puts Americana HealthCare Center resident Agnes Hruska on the line during a 1995 family picnic with a Mexican theme.

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Hawthorn Woods police made three arrests in relation to a string of home burglaries in unincorporated Lincolnshire, Long Grove and Lake County. Police said the robberies all occurred in a two-day span. There were additional suspects police were seeking in the crimes.

Warren Township officials agreed to seek a tax increase to help fund an addition to the senior center. If approved, the average resident would pay an additional \$6 to \$20 a year depending on home values.

The village of Grayslake was preparing to celebrate its 100th anniversary. The village planned a four-day event full of food and entertainment to celebrate.

A Grayslake man with a history of sexual abuse crimes was arrested for alleged sexual contact with a 10-year-old Round Lake boy. Police were investigating whether other children were involved.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

A Wonder Lake man was injured after he dove into shallow water at the Chain

O'Lakes. The man is said to have dove onto a sand bank while holding an anchor for his friend's boat. The man was airlifted to a Milwaukee hospital where he was in satisfactory condition.

Officials with Libertyville's High School district were set to create a team to research the possibility of a new high school. The advisory team was to review the possibility of a new school or an extension on the Route 176 campus.

Michael Waller, the then-Assistant Lake County District Attorney was scheduled to be promoted to the County DA at a special meeting.

30 YEARS AGO • 1975

The Antioch Grade School district announced a \$961,000 grant to build a new grade school. The grant would cover most of the \$1.4 million needed to build a new school.

An off-duty Round Lake policeman was killed in a head-on collision in Fox Lake. The officer was pinned in the wreckage and was freed by safety officials.

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OBITUARIES

To submit an obituary, please call
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Richard C. Klean

Age 74 of West Richland, Wash., formerly of Antioch, passed away July 26, 2005 in West Richland. He was born July 11, 1931 in Chicago the son of the late Edward and Stella (Skarbeck) Klean. Richard served in the U.S. Army in Korea. He made his home in Antioch for many years, working as an accountant for Lyons and Ryan Ford and Raymond Chevrolet. He was a member of St. Peter Church where he volunteered as an accountant and the Father Henderson Council of the Knights of Columbus 3800. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3307 in Richland, Wash.

On Dec. 13, 1952 he married Grace Cascio in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Grace; and his children, Richard (Margie) Klean of Elkhorn, Wis., Gary (Roxane) Klean of Genoa City, Wis., Karen (Glyn) Ward of West Richland, Wash. and Kenneth (Patti) Klean of Antioch; his brother Edward (Helen) Klean of Downers Grove, 14 grandchildren, one great grandchild and nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his in-laws, Carlos and Julia Cascio.

A Memorial Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Monday Aug. 22, at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St. in Antioch. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, or Tri Cities Hospice in his memory.

Gene H. "Skip" Rex

Age 64 of Antioch, passed away Friday Aug. 12, 2005 at Rush Northshore Palliative Care Center, Skokie. He was born in Joliet, the son of the late Harvey and Florence (Shafrensky) Rex. Gene had served in the US Marine Corps, and lived in Lemont for many years before settling in Antioch in 1984. Gene had worked as the Art Director for the Advertiser Newspaper in Antioch, IL for over 21 years. On June 29, 1984 he married Kathleen Wielgos in Wheaton, IL.

Survivors include: his wife of 21 years Kathleen; six children: Michael (Earlene) Rex, Jeff Rex, Vicki Stewart, Candie (Dave) Kelby, Chris Rex, and Stacie (Nathan) Desso; 14 grandchildren: Alex, Corey, Lea, Aspen, CJ, Samantha, Michelle, Jeff Jr., Christina, Julie, Peyton, Gavin, Madelyn, and Isabella; three sisters: Georgene Ziemann, Jackie Reagon, and Sandra Stoops; a brother Timothy Rex; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held 10 a.m.,

Aug. 16, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch in Antioch. Interment services with military honors was in Hillside Cemetery. Visitation was Aug. 15, from 4-8 p.m., at the funeral home.

David William Berg

Age 78, resident of Round Lake Beach, passed away Aug. 9, 2005 at the North Chicago Veteran's Hospital. He was born April 8, 1927 in Oak Park to Adolph and Martha (nee Davidson) Berg. David worked for the Brunswick Corporation before becoming self-employed as an automatic pinsetter serviceman. After eventually retiring, David continued servicing 3-D Bowl in Island Lake. David served his country during World War II in the US Army. He was a member and past commander of the American Legion Post 1170, and also gave his time to the Amvets. He was the last chartered member and past president of the Dirty Ole Men's Club.

David is survived by his wife of 53 years, Martha (nee Schumard) whom he married on Nov. 24, 1951 in Chicago; his children: Mark (Laurel) Berg of McHenry and Lorelei (Charles) Holtz of McHenry; his grandchildren; his great-grandchildren and his many nieces and nephews. David's aforementioned parents, sisters; and brothers preceded him in death.

Friends of the family visited on, Aug. 11, from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. The funeral service followed the visitation, commencing at 8 p.m., also at the funeral chapel. Interment was held privately.

Catherine Elizabeth Blumenschein

Farewell, Wild Irish Rose Catherine Elizabeth Blumenschein, 88, formerly of Lake Villa, died in her sleep Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at Big Sky Nursing Home, in Helena, Mont.

She was born Aug. 8, 1916, to Thomas and Catherine Lyons in Waukegan, and grew up on the family dairy farm with her brother, Bill. After graduating from Antioch High School, she attended business college.

In 1939, she married Andrew Henry Van Haecke in Lake County. The couple farmed in Illinois and Wisconsin, and had three children. Andrew died in March 1953.

She married Gordon Lynn Blumenschein Sr. Oct. 29, 1966, in Millstadt. They resided in Lake Villa before moving to Wisconsin Dells, Wis., to operate Liz's Motel. The couple retired to Boulder, Mont., in 1993 and moved to Helena, Mont. in 2004.

Known affectionately as Bess or Liz, she loved travel, nature, the jitterbug, the Green Bay Packers and a good apple pie with green onions. Most, she loved her family.

She is survived by her husband, Gordon; son Thomas of West Bend, Wis.; daughter Teresa O'Brien of Racine, Wis.; son Richard of Polson, Mont.; stepdaughter Joyce Wells of Virginia; stepdaughter Norma Lima, Nevada, Calif.; stepson Gordon Blumenschein Jr. of Woodridge; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She will be warmly remembered by friends and relatives, including nephews Richard and Dennis Brenton, who were like sons to her.

The family is planning a memorial for the fall and suggests memorials to Catholic Charities.

David H. Thomas

Age 63 of Antioch, formerly of Round Lake, passed away Monday, Aug. 8, 2005 at his home surrounded by his family. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of the late Harvey and Anita (Davis) Thomas and had lived in Round Lake, over 30 years before settling in Antioch in 2004. David had served in the US Army during the Vietnam era. On May 28, 1966 he married Joann Kling at St. Peter Church in Skokie.

Survivors include his wife of 39 years Joann; four children: Lisa (Jerry) Williams of Lindenhurst, Lynn (Gary) Stewart of Antioch, Jimmy (Carrie) Thomas of McHenry, and Missy Thomas of Antioch; five grandchildren; three sisters; a sister-in-law, a, father-in-law, John Kling of Skokie; close friend, Kay Vanderbroom of Round Lake; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by two brothers and his mother-in-law Evelyn Kling.

Funeral services with military honors was held 7 p.m., Aug. 10, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, in Antioch. Interment was private. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Aug. 10, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers those desiring may make donations to Condell Hospice in his memory.

Ann Koziol

Aug. 3, 1922-June 11, 2005 They say that behind every great man there is a great woman, and that was entirely true of our mother, Ann M. Koziol.

Our mom was not one to want to be in the spotlight. She preferred to be behind the scenes, but in that capacity she still exuded great strength and wisdom. Much of our family's success can

be attributed to our mom. During the early years of Charmglow, which she named, she helped load trucks and took care of the payroll. Our mom was so essential to the running of the company that our dad, in a great lapse of judgment, brought her the payroll to work on while she was in the hospital after giving birth to Nancy. Needless to say, that payroll waited until she arrived back home.

Ann Koziol was born Ann Marie Tampa in Aug. 3, 1922 to parents of Yugoslavian decent. She was the youngest of five siblings and the only girl. Sadly, her parents both passed away early, leaving her an orphan at age 6. She spent a number of years at a Polish orphanage in Chicago, where she learned to speak that language. This would come in handy when she married our dad, Walter Koziol, and lived with his parents, who were from Poland.

Ann met Wally in a tavern in Chicago. She wasn't one to frequent bars, so perhaps their meeting was meant to be. Apparently our dad, after seeing her engagement ring, informed her that he didn't want to see her wearing that ring any longer. How he convinced her to break her engagement is still a great mystery, but it worked. They were married in a simple ceremony in 1945.

Our mom lived for her kids, and we were the most important part of her life. She was blessed to have 11 years to watch her grandson, Johnny, grow to be the great kid he is today. I only wish she would have had the same opportunity to meet and enjoy her newest grandson, Flynn, who was born 19 days after she passed away.

After her husband, Wally, passed away in 2000, following 55 years of marriage, Ann moved to a condo to her family in Colorado and California.

Our mom taught us many things in the exceptional time we had with her. We learned about true friends and loyalty and to always be true to ourselves. She always expected the best out of others, and she lived her life by those same expectations. Her great integrity, decency and honor will live on through her kids and grandsons. Our mom was an incredible role-model, and her love and devotion to her friends and family will be greatly and forever missed.

Ann is survived by her son, John; her daughter, Nancy; her son-in-law Nigel, and her grandsons, Johnny and Flynn.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Bristol Oaks Country Club on Highway 50 in Kenosha, Wis. on Saturday, Aug. 20. The memorial will begin at 2 p.m. with a blessing at 3 p.m.

Food and drinks will be available until 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Please sign our guestbook at www.strangfh.com.

Albina S. Konecki (nee Szafran)

Age 88, a longtime resident of Pistakee Highlands in McHenry, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2005 at home. She was born in Chicago to Joseph and Victoria (nee Cichon) Szafran, and was united in marriage to Walter Konecki.

Survivors include her sister, Lorraine "Lory" Schwingel of Pistakee Highlands in McHenry with whom she made her home; three nieces Sherry (William) Humphreys of Newport News, Va., Darlene (Jim) Barnes of Fox Lake, and Susan (Duane) Habbjan of Bristol, Wis.; three great nieces; a great nephew; and two great-great nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband; a sister, Evelyn "Evie" Bryles; a nephew Randy "Butch" Larson and by her parents.

Visitation was on Aug. 14 from 2-6 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Aug. 15 at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake. Burial followed at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials for the NE Hospice of Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010 will be appreciated by the family.

David Luke Emmerling

Age 10 of Antioch, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005 in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Born Oct. 19, 1994 in Highland Park. A member of St. Peter's Parish and an honor roll student at Grass Lake Elementary School.

Loving handsome son of David and Phyllis; beloved brother of Stacy, Mary, Jeffrey and Sandra; dear grandson of Eugene W. Moeser; proud nephew to many aunts and uncles and cousin to many. Also survived by his rabbit Blackabunny.

Visitation was on Aug. 13 from 5-9 p.m.; Aug. 14, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Aug. 15 from 8-9 a.m. at Marsh Funeral Home in Gurnee with a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m., Aug. 15 at St. Peter's Parish in Antioch. Burial was in Ascension Cemetery.

John P. Semkus

Age 58, son of John and the late Hattie Semkus; husband of 35 years to Kit Semkus; father of Kelley (Paul) Winiecki and Kevin (Kelly) Semkus and grandfather of Cole; brother of Linda Semkus.

Services were held Aug. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

William S. Effinger

Age 79, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005 at Condell Hospital in Libertyville. Bill was a lifelong resident of Lake Villa and owner of Effinger True Value Hardware Store in Lake Villa. He proudly served his country in the Marine Corp in the Pacific Theater during WWII. Bill was a former assistant chief and 27 year volunteer with the Lake Villa Fire Department. He was a life member of the VFW post 4308. A true outdoorsman, Bill loved hunting and golfing and gardening. He was a very devoted father, grandfather, and great grandfather.

Bill is survived by his wife of 59 years, Carol (nee Waters); his sons, Jim (Rose), Bill (Tina) and Mike (Deb) Effinger; his grandchildren, Erin (Tom), Kory (Joe), Kelli, Bess, Sarah, and Katie; his great-grandchildren, Colin, Camille, Claudia, Jenna, Ellen, and John; his brother, Jack (Millie); and by many loving relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Ada Effinger.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 13 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Visitation was on Aug. 12 from 3-8 p.m. Interment was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lake Villa Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

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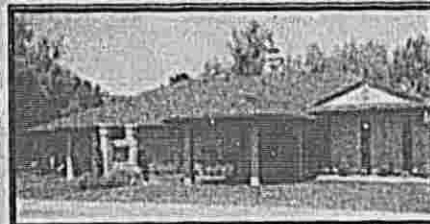
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Rosie G. Passarella

Age 59 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2005 at her home. She was born July 28, 1946 in Denver, Colo., the daughter of Thomas and Maryanne (Pritchard) Gargan, moving to Franklin Park in 1972 and to Antioch in 1979. She received her BS degree at Colorado State and her Masters Degree in Speech Pathology from the University of Illinois. As a licensed speech therapist she worked at Victory Hospital in Waukegan, and was a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association. Most recently she has worked as a groomer at the Antioch Animal Hospital. She was a member of St. Peter Church in Antioch. On Aug. 23, 1969, she married Dr. Michael P. Passarella in Denver, Colo.

Survivors include her husband of 36 years, Dr. Michael Passarella; her daughter Micki and son Christopher (Stacy); her parents, Thomas and Maryanne Gargan; four brothers, Thomas (Mary Jo), Matthew (Kris), Danny and Kevin (Karen) Gargan and her mother-in-law, Elaine F. Passarella. She is preceded in death by two brothers, Brian and Vincent Gargan.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., Aug. 13 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was private at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Aug. 12 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, in her memory.

Edith L. Kontaxis

Age 72 of Round Lake Heights, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2005 at her home. Born Jan. 14, 1933 in Tomah, Wis., to Thomas and Alva (Davis) Burns. On Dec. 21, 1950, she married George J. Kontaxis in Oak Park. Formerly of Chicago, Edith was a resident of Round Lake Heights for the past 42 years. She was employed at Act Town Steel Company as an assembler in the coil division and was also an associate for 26 years at Ozite Carpet in Libertyville retiring in 1996. Edith was raised a Methodist. Among her enjoyments were crocheting, cooking and helping to raise her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was the recipient of a kidney transplant which she received from her granddaughter.

She is survived by six daughters, Diane (Charles) Franklin of Round Lake Heights, sue (Dennis) Robinson of Round Lake Park, Barbara (Wesley) Scholz of Round Lake Heights, Cindy (Robert) Vedder of Round Lake Beach, Mary (Wade) Scholz of Round Lake Heights, Gloria (James) Anderson of Round Lake Beach; 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, George J. Kontaxis on Sept. 21, 1993; a daughter in infancy; a son Harold in 1987; her parents; five sisters and six brothers.

Visitation was held on Aug. 13 from 1-5 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home in Round Lake. Funeral service was on Aug. 13 at 3 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment was held in Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Norma Marie Meyer (nee McGill)

Age 78, a resident of Lakeland Apts., Fox Lake for the past three years, formerly of Spring Grove, and Northbrook, died on Friday, Aug. 12, 2005 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born on May 15, 1927 in Great Neck, N.Y. Norma was a former employee of Highland Park Hospital as a billings clerk, and enjoyed keeping up on world events as well as fine dining, shopping, walking and drives in the country. She was also a mother and housewife who greatly loved her children.

She is survived by her children, Patricia "Patty" Hodes of Chicago, Susan Hodes of Beach Park and Anthony "Tony" (Doris) Hodes of Spring Grove. She is preceded in death by her husbands, Sheldon Hodes and Francis Meyer and her parents.

Masses in her memory or memorials for the American Lung Association will be appreciated by her family. Arrangements were completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Paulette Perkins

Age 63 of Waukegan, passed away on Sunday, Aug. 7, 2005 at her home.

She is survived by her children, Bryan E. Baldwin of Moore, Okla., Brooke M. Roselle of Tucson, Ariz., William S. Perkins of Costa Mesa, Calif. and seven grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, William Perkins; and a brother.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., Aug. 13 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in Gurnee. Interment was at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago. Friends called at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, donations to the family are being accepted. Arrangements were handled by the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Robert Joseph Biela



Age 82, a resident of Tama, Iowa, and a former resident of Louisiana, Ingleside and Chicago, died Sunday, Aug. 14, 2005 in Iowa. He was born in Fairpoint, Ohio on Sept. 12, 1922 to Jack and Catherine Biela, and was a veteran having served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. On March 19, 1947, he was united in marriage to Dorothy Dudek in Chicago. They later made their home in Ingleside for 27 years before Dorothy's death on Aug. 9, 1987. He was employed by the U.S. Government at the Joliet Arsenal, and with the U.S. Army Armament Compound in Rock Island, retiring in January of 1984. He was a member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake, a longtime member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside and had enjoyed hunting, yard work, gardening and fishing.

He relocated to Bossier City, La., where he met Pauline (nee Brecht) Cory. The couple was married in Marshall, Tex. On June 25, 1988 and retired to Tama, Iowa in 1999. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, and enjoyed spending time with his family friends and his beloved companions Ike, Pepper and Squeaky.

Survivors include, Pauline (nee Brecht) Biela of Tama, Iowa; his daughter, Cathy (William) Tarczynski of Ingleside; four stepchildren, Rochelle (Gary) Thompson of Missouri, Chris (Linda) Cory of Washington, Donald and Matthew, both of Washington; his granddaughter, Denise (Kevin) Kaminski of Bristol, Wis. by 15 step-grandchildren; seven step-great-grandchildren; one sister, Cecilia Tokarz of Shadyside, Ohio

and many other relatives. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Dorothy; his brothers, Henry, Mitchell and John and by his parents.

A Memorial visitation will be held on Friday, Aug. 19 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake—one block west of Route 12, 1/2 block north of Grand Avenue). A Catholic Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Aug. 19 at St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., in Ingleside, with graveside services following at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials for Masses or the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703, 703 Route 12, Fox Lake, IL 60020 will be appreciated by the family.

Randolph F. Popovitch

Age 45 of Wauconda, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005 at home.

He is survived by his son, Jonathan; sister, Connie and loving friend, Shirley Popp. He is preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Rose Marie (nee Kolar) Popovitch; and brothers, Peter and Paul.

Visitation was from 6 p.m. until the time of service at 8 p.m., Aug. 17 at Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein.

Lawrence E. Remillard

Age 88 of Gurnee, died Aug. 14, 2005 at Westmoreland Nursing Home in Lake Forest. He was a WWII Army Air Corps veteran.

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara (Ronald) Donakin of Lake Villa; and his two grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife

of 47 years, Catherine in 1990; and two siblings.

Mass for Lawrence E. "Larry" Remillard was celebrated at 10 a.m., Aug. 18 at St. Paul the Apostle Church in Gurnee. Interment followed in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Salata Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee.

Steven D. Tobie

Age 43 of Mundelein, died Thursday, Aug. 11, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Steven is survived by his wife, Keri (nee Olinger); his children, David and Samantha Tobie; his parents Phillip and Roberta Tobie; his step-mother, Judith Tobie; brothers and a sister.

The funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Aug. 15 at the Kristan Funeral Home PC in Mundelein. Interment followed in Ivanhoe Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Tobie Trust Fund at National City Bank, 2 Phillip Rd., Vernon Hills, IL 60061.

Lawrence S. Sokup

Age 94 of River Falls, Wis., former resident of Fox Lake for over 50 years, died Aug. 8, 2005 at River Falls, Wis. He was a former member of Fox Lake Zoning Board and a retired pressman for Chicago Cardboard.

He is survived by his daughter, Evelyn (Wayne) Bartlett; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Ann Sokup (nee Paluch) and a daughter, Barbara Gray.

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Proposed purchase adds to preserve

The Lake County Forest Preserves' Land Preservation and Acquisition Committee approved the proposed purchase of a 40-acre addition to Singing Hills Forest Preserve near Volo at a cost of \$2.8 million.

The proposed 40-acre purchase, known as the Kurylko property, is an important expansion of the adjoining 550-acre Singing Hills Forest Preserve. The addition will meet Forest Preserve land acquisition goals of protecting wildlife habitat, preserving native wetlands, woodlands and prairies, protecting water quality, providing flood control and enlarging existing preserves.

Singing Hills is located in Wauconda Township in west-central Lake County, east of Fish Lake Road and south of Route 60.

The new addition to Singing Hills includes a wooded knoll, with large burr and red oaks that could be restored as an oak savanna with abun-

dant wildflowers. It also features a three-acre pond and important buffer areas for an ADID wetland that extends into the main part of Singing Hills. The property was one of the Forest Preserve District's highest priorities for acquisition because of the high quality natural resources found on the site and its role as buffer for adjacent natural areas at Singing Hills.

The contract has a Life Estate allowing the current homeowner to retain use of their home, an adjacent outbuilding and surrounding three acres.

"I am very excited about this proposal to expand Singing Hills Forest Preserve, located in one of the fastest growing areas of our county," said Bonnie Thomson Carter, President of the Lake County Forest Preserves. "The natural resources on this new site are wonderful and it will help protect the forests and wetlands already found at Singing Hills."

NEW BUSINESS

Assumed business names

Planeta Travel, 1413 Trescott St., Mundelein, 847-566-1956. Owner: Natalia Tolstova. Purpose: Travel Services

Ruff Life Pet Care, 968 Chesapeake Blvd., Grayslake, 847-772-7843. Owner: William J. Lyman. Purpose: Pet sitting and dog walking service

EB Custom Construction & Remodeling, 804 Park Rd., Round Lake, 847-687-2311. Owner: Eric Beshel. Purpose: Construction and remodeling

CREW-Cutts Concrete Cutting and Construction Service, 1321 Brentwood, Round Lake Beach, 847-546-4187. Owner: Michael, Carrie Crews. Purpose: Concrete cutting

Ultimate Lawn and Landscaping Design, 1963 S. Jonathan Dr., Round Lake, 847-847-8255. Owner: Gayle Ballarini. Purpose: Landscaping

Supreme Wholesaler, 653 Windsor Dr., Fox Lake, 847-668-7035. Owner: Ryan Conti. Purpose: Sell merchandise (making of electronic products).

Good for Nuthin Productions, 2615 Northfield Ave., Unit B, Waukegan, 224-381-2637. Owner: William Rowell. Purpose: Record Label

My Secret Place, 821 Corona Ct., Round Lake Beach, 847-546-9416. Owner: Lillia Taylor. Purpose: Day Spa

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Home details

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KIT:	12X11	Rooms:	5
MB:	12X11	Baths:	1
BR2:	11X10		

2004 taxes: \$2,297

For more information on this home, visit www.LakeCountyListings.com.



**1222 Waterstone Circle
Wauconda 60084
\$329,350**

Single-family, two-story colonial. Three bedrooms, garage, central air conditioning, full basement and fireplace. Carpet in living, dining and family rooms and upstairs master bedroom. Combination kitchen. Master bath, loft, utility room. Gas fireplace in family room. Disposal. 9-foot ceiling, walk-in closet. Lot approximately 65x135.

Home details

LR:	14X11	RMS:	8
DR:	14X11	FP:	1
KIT:	17X12	Rooms:	8
FR:	17X16	Baths:	2.5
MB:	17X13	Built:	2005

2004 taxes: new home

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**1977 W. Greenleaf Drive
Round Lake
\$494,936**

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Home details

LR:	17X13	BR4:	12X11
DR:	13X12	LIB:	12X12
KIT:	18X11	LDY:	12X06
FR:	21X17	SUN:	11X12
MB:	18X16	FP:	1
BR2:	14X12	Rooms:	10
BR3:	13X11	Baths:	2.1

2004 taxes: new home

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What to look for in a listing agent

Thinking about selling a home? A first step is deciding how to sell it. Research shows that the overwhelming majority of people use a real estate agent. With the thousands of Realtors, how do sellers find the right one?

"Look for a Realtor with a strong market presence in your neighborhood," said Patrick O'Rourke, regional vice president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Not only should you find an agent who is an expert on your area, but also on the type of home you have and its general price range."

Ask questions to narrow the search:

- **Experience.** An experienced Realtor has a good handle on the real estate market. However, a newer agent will bring a good deal of motivation and energy to the sale and will want to build a solid base of satisfied clients.
- **Expertise.** Select a Realtor who fits the market. For example, to sell a luxury home, choose a listing agent with experience listing high-end properties. Realtors who specialize in a particular market usually have a network to reach buyers in that category.
- **History.** References are an important tool when selecting a real estate agent. Don't hesitate to ask a Realtor for names and numbers of a few past clients.
- **Final decision.** After interviewing potential agents, narrow the pool down to at least three and ask each to prepare a marketing plan that includes a comparable marketing analysis. The final decision should be based on both confidence in the Realtor as well as chemistry and trust.

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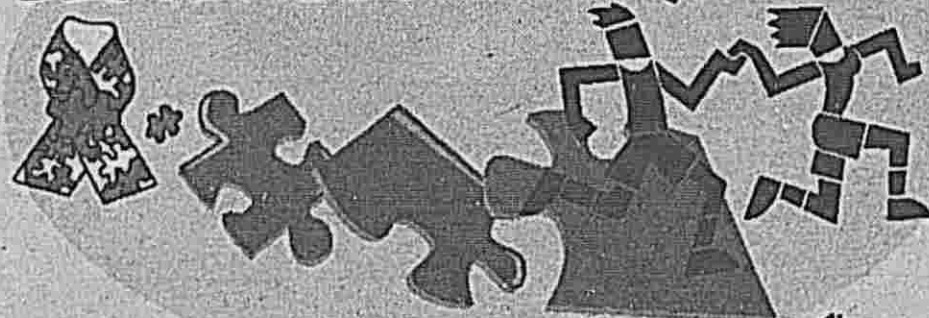
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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Health Department celebrates National Breastfeeding Month in August

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center will offer food and raffle prizes to breastfeeding mothers and pregnant women in honor of National Breastfeeding Month in August.

The theme of this year's National Breastfeeding Month is "Breastfeeding and Family Foods: Loving and Healthy." The Health Department's Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) will host its third annual breastfeeding mothers' tea. This event will include support group activities and games. After a discussion of the importance of breastfeeding and mothers' positive experiences with breastfeeding, staff will coordinate games, conduct a raffle, and hand out prizes. These prizes are given to celebrate the moms' hard efforts and success at breastfeeding. All pregnant and breastfeeding women are invited.

The breastfeeding teas will be held at:

- August 24 - Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road in Waukegan, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- August 25 - North Chicago Health Center, 2215 14th Street in North Chicago, 2 p.m.
- August 30 - Northeast Satellite, 1819 27th Street in Zion, 11 a.m.

Throughout the month, the WIC program will promote the importance of breastfeeding and raise awareness about the risks and costs of introducing other foods and drinks to breastfed babies before six months; how to make feeding easier and healthier; how to incorporate spoon feeding solids after 6 months of age; and the value of breastfeeding for at least one year and beyond.

For more information, please call (847) 377-8420 or visit WIC's website at: <http://www.co.lake.il.us/health/pcs/wic.asp> to find the location nearest you.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

I am a camp counselor and I need some moral support from you! I have a kid in my troop who is about the most obnoxious thing I have ever come across. He is constantly misbehaving and also has a mouth like a sewer in front of all my other kids. I have had to be constantly handling his ridiculously bad behavior this summer. The harder part is that his parents are larger versions of him. I call them and they basically make all kinds of excuses for his rotten behavior. Their mouths are not too pleasant either. They usually blame me for his misbehavior. He is ruining the summer for me and all the other kids in the troop. I have taken this issue to other counselors and our director, but it seems that I am in a 'Stepford' camp. All the adults here seem to be more interested in pulling him aside and giving him personal attention every time he acts up. I know how you feel about this from reading your past articles. To me it is simple. If a kid cannot maintain himself according to the rules, he's out! The ones who behave are really getting shafted here! What do you think? RZ.

Dear EZ,

I guess the old proverbial 'apple falling from the tree' thing really is as true as I tell everyone it is. Before you get mad at all the adults working at your camp, remember that this is the new century and it is a time for us all

to be softer and kinder and embrace delinquent behavior so we can make it much worse! Of course I am being sarcastic here. I share your frustration with the other adults in charge at your camp. It seems to me that the whole adult world has gone nuts sometimes, with regard to reacting to bad behavior. What is the hesitation in their minds that makes them react in the exact wrong way? What stops them from getting in that kid's face and making sure that the bad behavior stops ruining everyone else's time. Unfortunately, everyone is so sensitive these days that everything has to get 'talked' about and 'emotionalized.' It always has to be an emotional issue that is causing the problem. That is why the adults are so slow to move. They want to investigate every possibility so they don't hurt the child by missing something. Unfortunately, by explaining away behavior and by ignoring behavior, they really are missing something. They are also hurting the child. Yes, bad behavior can be just that...bad behavior, without a serious emotional issue.

This child has obviously learned bad behavior from parents and has been rewarded for that behavior at home. Now, your colleagues are unfortunately doing the same horrible thing at camp. This kid's biggest problem is going to be never learning any different behavior than the stuff he is exhibiting. By that time, all the camp counselors will be feeling all warm and fuzzy for having overlooked the bad stuff to be extra nice to the 'emotionally troubled' little kid. They will be patting themselves on the back for a job well done just as they have put in motion the very thing that will end this child's happiness in the future. They have strengthened and accepted his rotten behavior which will ultimately lead to failure for him.

The best thing for this kid would be some strong consequences. I would think your camp would have some rules of decorum that everyone needs to follow and when not followed, the child is dismissed or some other consequence happens regardless of how loud the parents scream. If there is, if it were me, I

would start following that process and documenting everything I did according to policy. I would also recommend that these parents wake up and smell the proverbial coffee. By making excuses for their child's behavior, they are damning him and themselves to a life of misery. They probably are having a hard time seeing the behavior because to chastise their child's behavior would mean chastising their own behavior and we all know that adults are not so good at that one!

My friend, you can only do so much! Follow your camp policies, do the best you can. It's not hard to stop this stuff, but not necessarily your job to do that completely. The parents have a responsibility here! Anyone who has their head on straight and a strong desire to see the kid learn the right behavior knows what's right here. All you can do is try your best. You also need to have more of a priority for the other kids time, than the one who is acting out. The one who is acting out does not deserve time and attention. The others do! Of course, I could use the space of ten columns to talk about the implication of that in our society.

So, your thoughts are on the right track. Also, your angry response is on the right track too. I believe we have all been taught too much of the 'turn the other cheek' thing with regard to bad behavior both with kid's behavior and all bad behavior in our society. A human being's natural response to obnoxious behavior is to either try to stop it, make it go away or go away from it. Unfortunately, now, we have all been trained to try and think of every possible reason for the bad behavior instead of just eradicating the bad behavior or getting away from the bad behavior. In the process, we end up accepting the behavior, which is dangerous and wrong and in the end, the most destructive thing we can do for anyone. So, we have all been taught to act against our instincts and then to second guess ourselves for doing that. That is what you are feeling right now. As long as you are appropriate and not violent, it is fine to feel that this child's behavior is not acceptable or appropriate and to stop it.

Remember that there comes a time when we enter the adult world and no one cares anymore about your 'issues.' No one excuses your behavior or your low work performance anymore based on your Psychological needs. Why on earth would anyone want to train a kid to look for all the emotional reasons for his outbursts when later in life, this very thing will make him be excluded? You might be the healthiest person in this kid's life right now. The person who can hold him responsible for his decisions and teach him to be responsible for himself. Teaching a child this is the greatest honor in the world! Remember to be appropriate, use non-violent types of responses and to document everything! I wish you luck!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. Dr. Singer's system has promoted very fast behavior and attention change both at home and school. For an appointment, please call 847-231-5644 or 708-962-2549.

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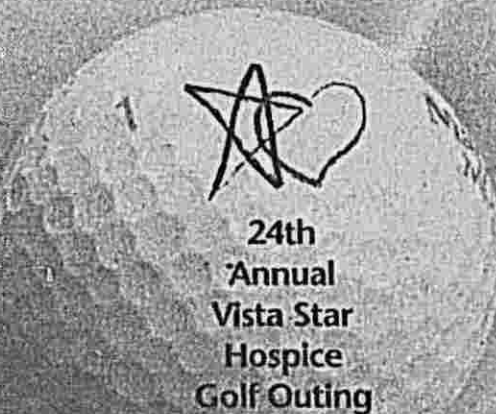
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BABY

(House Bill 175), which was signed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich on Aug. 17, 2001, called the Abandoned Newborn Infant Protection Act that could have prevented it.

Under the law, it allows parents of a newborn child immunity from criminal prosecution if they safely abandon their infants within 72 hours of birth with personnel at designated "safe havens," according to the Save Abandoned Babies Foundation, which champions the cause against baby abandonment.

Safe havens include police and fire stations, hospitals, medical emergency facilities and the sheriff's office.

"There have been 18 safe relinquishments since the law passed in 2001. The latest was Aug. 11, it was a newborn at a hospital on the south side," said Angie Adler, a founding member of Save

Abandoned Babies Foundation.

Since the law was passed, there have been 37 unsafe dumpings of babies. Of those, 20 have died.

"It is incredibly unfortunate it isn't happening yet," Adler said. "There's definitely a problem. It didn't have to happen."

Illinois was the 15th state to pass a "safe haven" law. Now, at least 45 states now have similar laws, according to the site.

More information about the Newborn Abandoned Infant Protection Act is available on the Dept. of Children and Family Services' Web site at www.state.il.us/dcf/library/com_communications_sumlicen_abinfant.shtml. Parents or guardians who are thinking of abandoning their newborn infant can call 1-866-694-2229.

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Trustee Jeff Werfel asked for several amendments to the agreement regarding the construction of access points at Center Street and the intersection of Routes 120 and 45.

In order to address future fair-ground concerns, Trustees Shawn Vogel and Terese Douglas have formed an informal citizen advisory board. They will serve as liaisons between the village board and residents.

"I think that both of us have the utmost care and respect for our constituency," said Vogel. "I take this very much to heart."

Douglas agreed.

"We really do want to hear what you have to say," she said.

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LEADER

Middle School and Waukegan High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society, a Scholar Athlete and from where he graduated Summa Cum Laude in 1999.

It was in high school that the military began to pique his interest. He was on the rifle team all four years, serving as a captain during his junior and senior years and leading the team to a state championship during the 1998-99 season.

Gaiimo was also in the JROTC program in high school, through which he earned a scholarship to Iowa State University, where he majored in finance and minored in military science. He graduated

from ISU in December of 2003 and was immediately commissioned into the Army, completing officer training in August of 2004.

Gaiimo had been promoted to 1st Lieutenant on July 5 and was a task commander and squad leader.

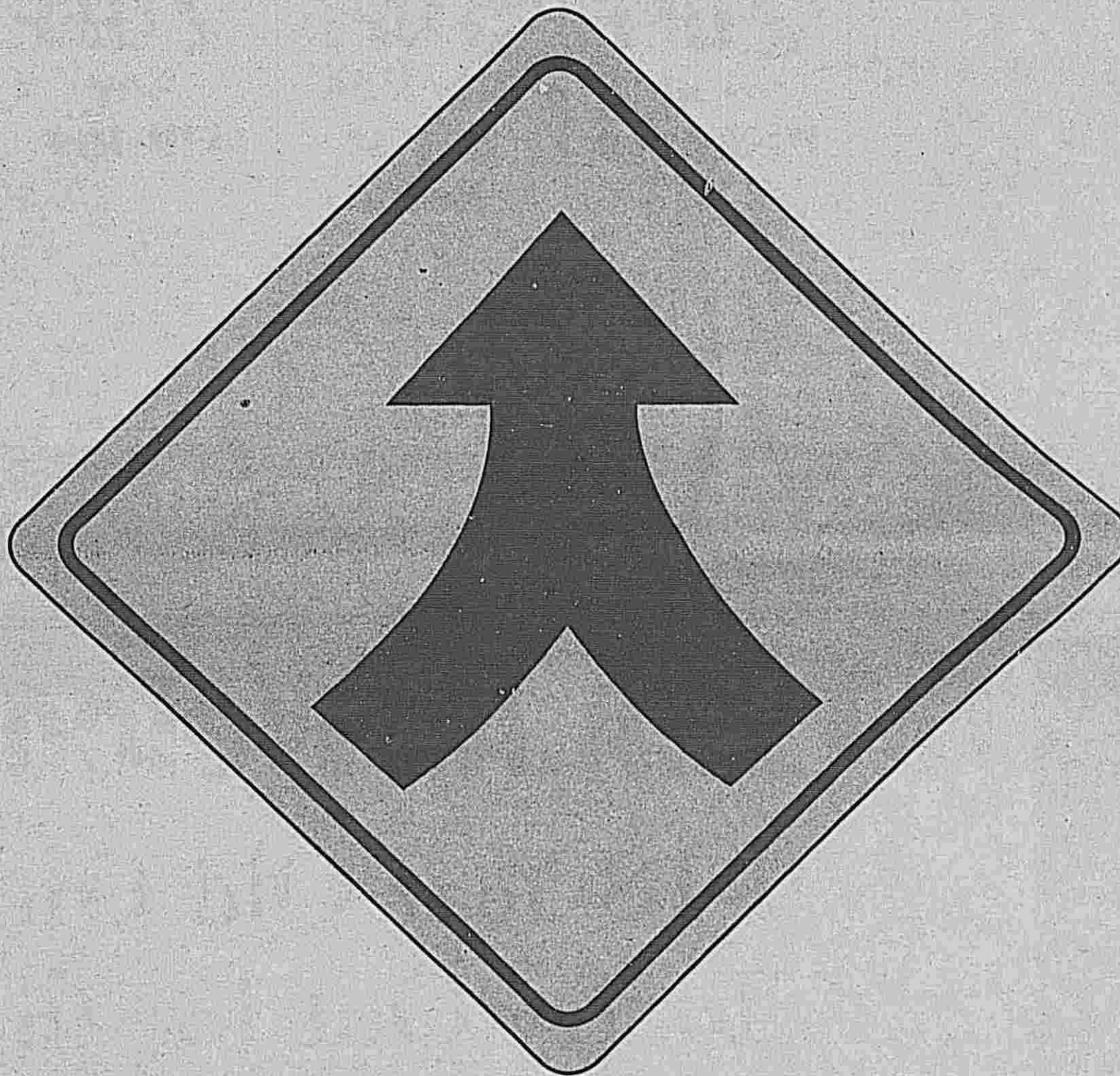
As the family sorts through their grief and reflects on the life of a loved one stopped short, they said he would always be remembered for his quiet patience and kindness.

"He accomplished a lot in 23 years," their statement concluded. "He did himself and us proud."

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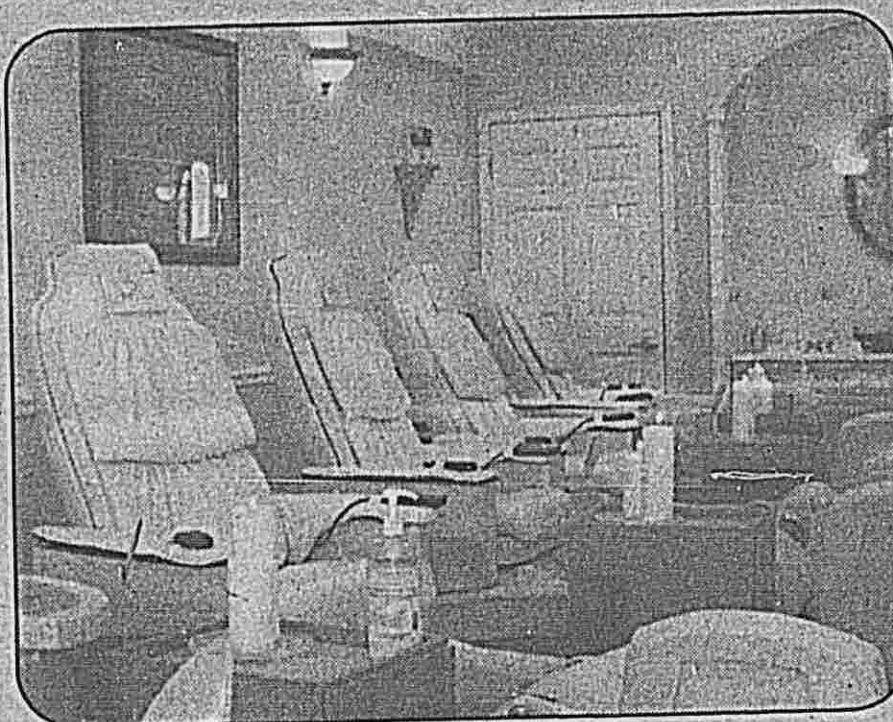
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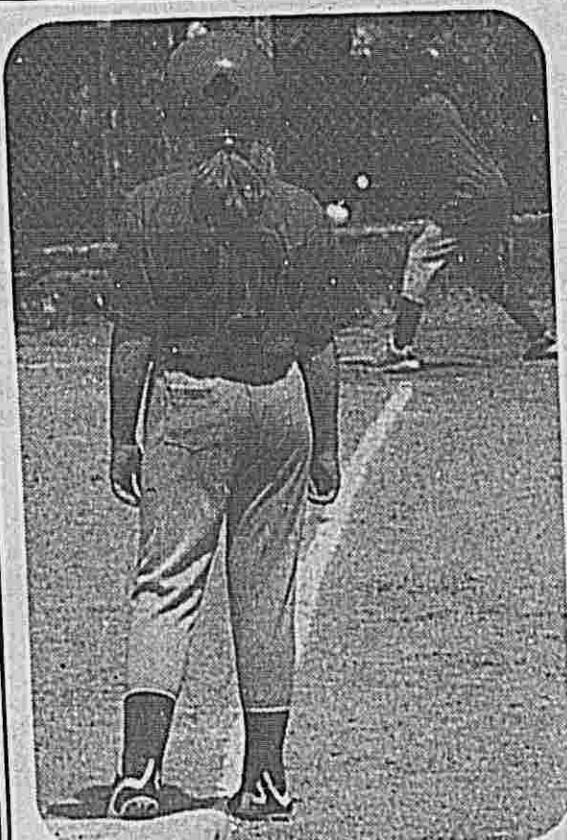
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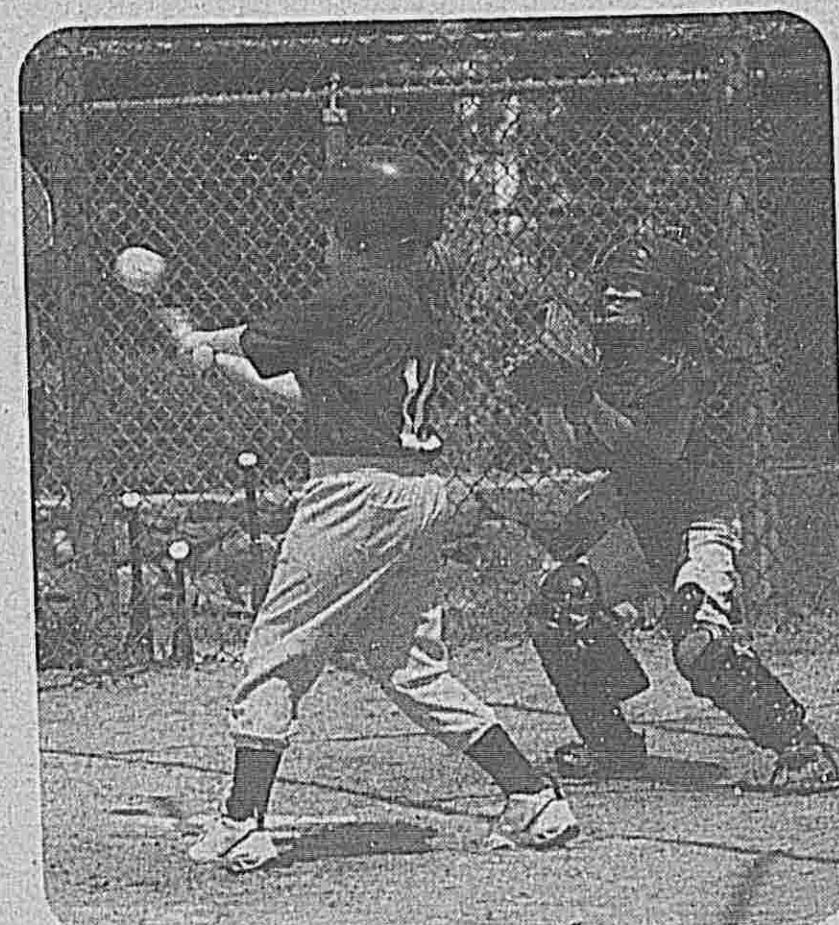
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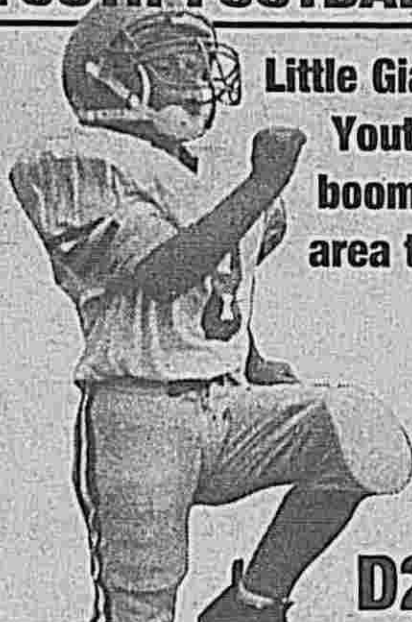
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Lending a helping hand

Dozens brave rainy conditions for Big Brothers/Big Sisters charity golf outing

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

While most people in Lake County have been practically begging for rain in the nearly two month-long drought, the coordinators of last Thursday's Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County Tee Off for Kids' Sake golf outing probably would have preferred that the rain stay away for just one more day.

But despite rainy conditions that shifted at times from drizzle to torrential downpour, more than 70 people turned out at Stonewall Orchard Golf Club in Grayslake, to the delight of many in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

"I was pleasantly surprised that the turnout was so good," said Jim Kales, CEO of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lake County. "It just shows the kind of dedication that a lot of folks have in this county for Big Brothers/Big Sisters."

Indeed, according to Kales, turnout for the event was even higher than last year, helping raise more than \$15,000. In its four outings this year, including a car raf-

fle that will take place at Rockenbach Chevrolet in Grayslake on Saturday, Big Brothers/Big Sisters has raised nearly \$80,000 for its more than 400 Little Brothers and Sisters throughout the county.

"We serve kids across Lake County and our message is unique," Kales said. "We put mentors into kids' lives and that resonates with people who remember someone special in their life. That's why I think this event will continue to grow."

Former Chicago Bears receiver Wendell Davis agrees.

"I have a big brother (William) who was very important to me, so the idea of being a Big Brother is appealing to me," said Davis, a Mundelein resident. "I do about 10 to 15 charity events a summer and I like what Big Brothers is all about. I feel it's important to give back and I've been doing it all my life, starting with the church and when I played with the Bears."

Davis was also one of the 20 or so brave souls that stood during some of the afternoon's worst rain to see the event's first Big/Little Clinic, which was run by course pro Jeff Pajula. During the clinic, Pajula demonstrated numerous golf shots and explained the rules and etiquette of the game to the participants, most of whom were new to the game.

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were there came just for the clinic," said Mary Pawlowski, the organization's public relations director. "It was a great start to the outing and it gave the golfers a chance to see some of the kids they were helping."

The clinic is what drew Big Brother Julio Argueta, from Gurnee, and his ten year-old Little Brother, Jalen Hill of Waukegan.

"I'm a big golf fan and I've been playing for two years," Hill said. "Julio's trying to learn how to play."

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ON THE SIDELINES

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

Honest Injun'

Should Native American mascots become relics of the past?

A small upheaval has arisen within our midst over Antioch's last Native American head located on the floor of the high school's gym. When the head was removed from the floor and replaced with the school's symbol, it prompted some debate within our community.

Some say the painting is a part of the school's history and should be preserved while others condemn it as yet another racist blow to Native Americans everywhere. I believe Antioch's discussion is a perfect look into a new problem that has sports analysts all over the country talking.

Whether it's at the pro level, the college ranks or even in our own backyard, this is a subject that is reaching its boiling point. For pros, the Atlanta Braves might not be so insulting, but the Washington Redskins is such a blatant racial slur that it's a wonder such a team name exists, especially in our great nation's capital.

The University of Illinois' Chief Illiniwek has also come under fire, thanks in large part to the fact that the role is usually played by white students who do not follow traditional tribal dance steps. While some may consider mimicry to be the highest form of flattery, others see a fine line between mimicry and mockery.

As such, the NCAA has decided to ban all American Indian mascots from post-season play. While some might call the recent decision political correctness gone awry, I believe this debate cannot be simply dismissed with the usual Fox News/CNN conservative vs. liberal mudslinging. The feelings of a race whose population was so decimated that Hitler based his own genocide upon the 19th Century American Way most certainly presents a

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Former Chicago Bear Wendell Davis hits one from the fairway at Stonewall Orchard Golf Course in Grayslake during the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County golf outing fund-raiser.

Teeing off

Seventy golfers turned out for last Thursday's Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County Tee Off for Kids' Sake golf outing at Stonewall Orchard. Here are some of the notable finishers:

Putting Contest (Littles)

Kebron Dennis, Zion (8 years old)

Winning Foursome

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Dan Robison, Gurnee
Pete Dyke, Glencoe
Pervailz Karim, Gurnee

Second Foursome

Jim Forsythe, Lake Geneva, Wis.
Scott Higham, Highland Park
Bill Deja, Lake Geneva, Wis.
Craig McDuffie, Elburn

Last Foursome

Chris Reilly, Gurnee
Shari Gryzik, Gurnee
Lisa Gottlieb, Gurnee

Closest to the Pin

Tim Collins, Hinsdale

Putting Contest (Adults)

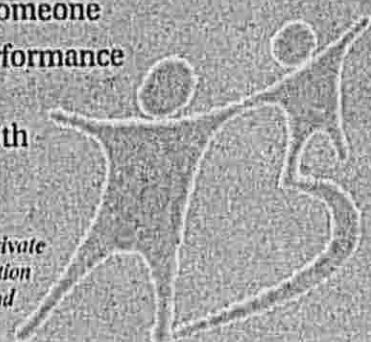
Dave Arnone, Racine, Wis.
Jeff Folker, Lake Forest

Did You Know?

Mentoring works. In controlled research conducted by an independent research organization*, Little Brothers and Little Sisters were:

- 46 percent less likely to begin using illegal drugs
- 27 percent less likely to begin using alcohol
- 52 percent less likely to skip school
- 37 percent less likely to skip a class
- One-third less likely to hit someone
- More confident of their performance in schoolwork
- Getting along better with their families.

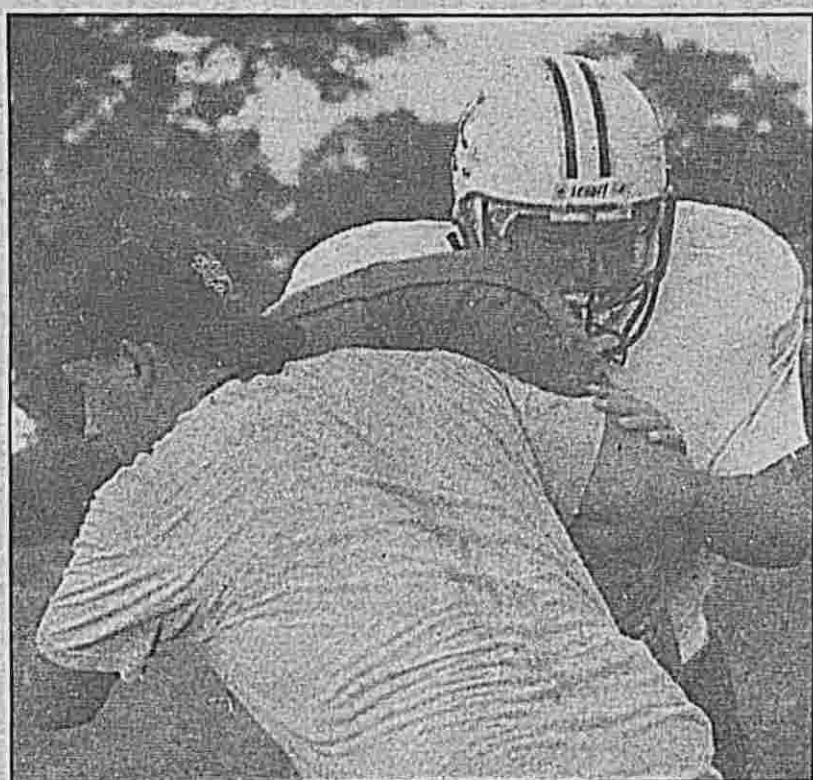
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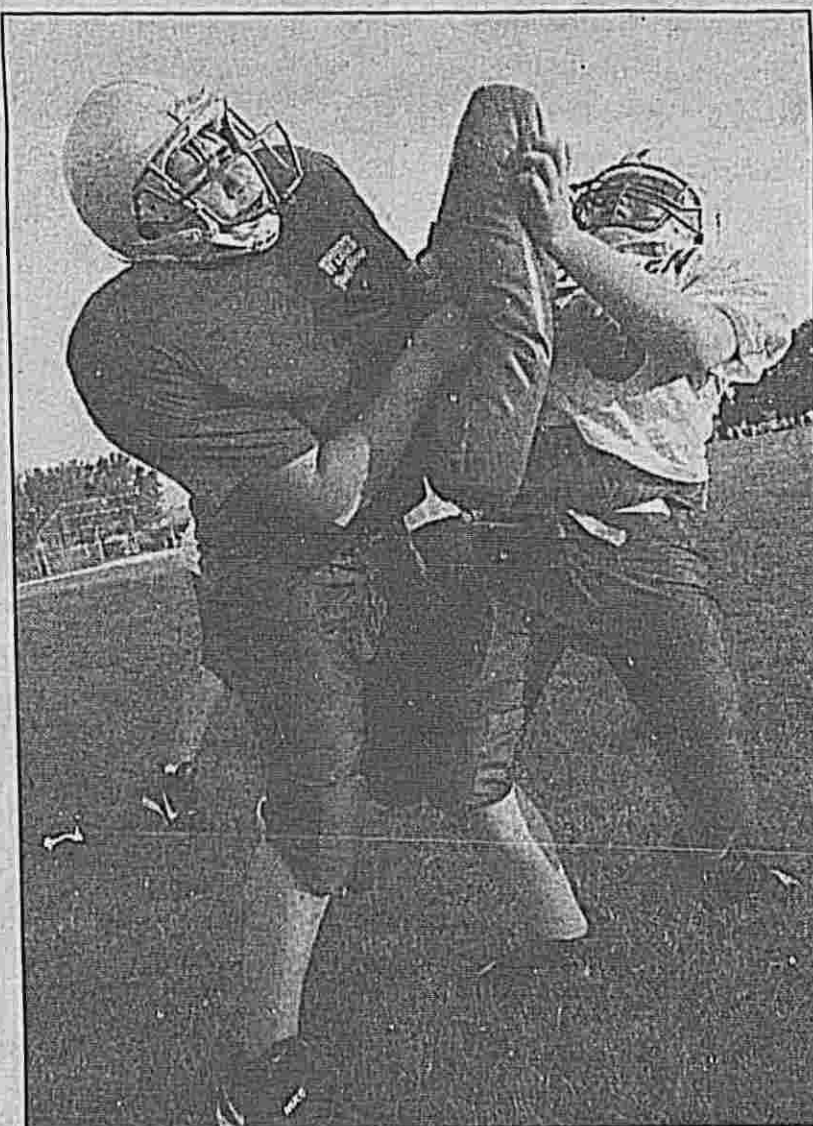
Playing their part

Blue Demons contributing to Warren High's recent football surge

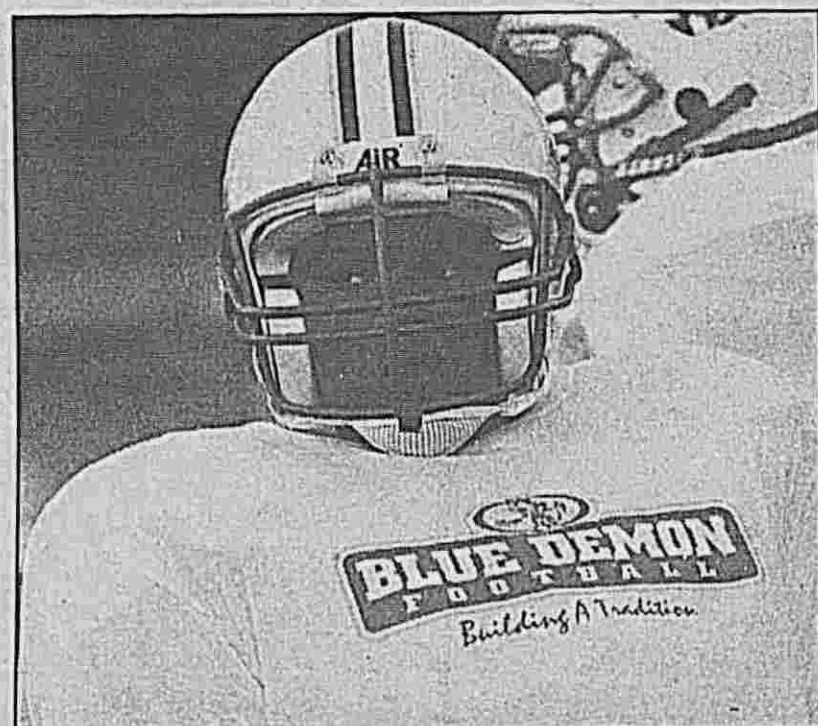
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(Above) Nathan Boothe, 11, pushes hard during practice drills with his coach at Warren Blue Demons youth football practice. (Below) Zach Kerkorian, 14, practices hitting hard during drills.



(Above) Pushing their bodies into the bag, Casey Becker, 13, and Alex Moran, 13, practice how to hit safely and effectively at Warren Blue Demons youth football practice. (Below) Looking tough, Chris Johnson, 13, pays attention during practice at Warren Township Park.



Warren High's football team has always enjoyed some level of success in the past, with numerous playoff appearances under former coaches Mike Kunkle and Reggie Hughes, but never like the current run of head coach Dave Mohapp.

One of the first things Mohapp did after taking over in 1997 was to contact the Warren Township Blue Demons youth football program, with the goal of making it a true feeder program for the high school. And it's probably not a coincidence that under Mohapp the Devils have made the playoffs an unprecedented six straight seasons, including a trip to the Class 8A quarterfinals two years ago.

"I think back years ago, before Coach Mohapp, none of the coaches had much to do with our program," said Mike Glende, who's been coaching for the Blue Demons for 10 years. "But

he's been great. He's come to our coaches' meetings and showed us his playbook. We can call him any time if we have any questions.

"I think us working together is a definite reason football is improving and growing in the area. We're getting more kids, so he's getting more kids and with us teaching his system, he doesn't have to teach (the players) fundamentals when they get to high school."

Mohapp agrees.

"It's the teams with the best fundamentals that end up going far and the Blue Demons do a great job teaching fundamentals," Mohapp said. "We're fortunate that they're interested in doing what we do at the high school. It's really an outstanding group."

With the high school ballooning to nearly 4,000 students in recent years, so too has the Blue Demons' level of participation.

"I think the program has doubled, if not tripled in size in the 10 years I've been here," Glende said.

Warren has gone from six

teams when Glende joined, to its current level of 18, up from 15 last year. In all, 370 players will suit up for the Blue Demons when the season starts later this month. The demand is high enough that Warren could have even more teams if it had more space, according to board president Jeff Carpenter.

"We could have a lot more teams if we had more fields," Carpenter said. "We've had to turn kids away the last couple of years as much as we don't want to."

The team has also changed leagues, from the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois (JFLNI), to the highly competitive Tri-County Youth Football League (TCYFL), which includes teams from Libertyville, Cary, Lake Zurich and Crystal Lake, each of whose high school teams has made deep postseason runs in recent seasons. And that move can only help Warren in the long run, according to Carpenter.

"The JFLNI was a good league, but the competition is much tougher in the TCYFL," Carpenter said. "It's only going to make our players better."

In addition to improving Gurnee's quality of football, the Blue Demons have many other goals, according to heavyweight coach Ray Benson.

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(Above center) Warren Blue Demons youth football Saturday heavyweights pose for a team picture during practice at Warren Township Park. (Above left) Christian Simpson makes a catch during football practice for the heavyweights. (Right) Head coach of Warren Blue Demons heavyweights youth football poses with his head team moms, Sally Benson, left, and Mary Kay Sorsa, right.

Photos by Rebecca Landman

Commitment to excellence

Grayslake Colts taking steps to ensure continued success

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Never known for its football, Grayslake is looking to change all that. Knowing that success starts from the ground up, new GCHS football coach Mike Munda immediately formed a relationship with the town's youth football organization, the Grayslake Colts.

"My coaching staff put on a clinic for 45 of the Colts' coaches," Munda said. "We taught them our cadence, our drills, our playbook and what to look for in players because we want it to become a true feeder program. If they're willing to come on board, it will help us at the high school in the long run by putting us one step ahead of the game."

John Taylor, the Colts' director of football, has shared Munda's opinion for several years.

"I used to tell our coaches that if you start looking at the best high school teams in the area, teams like Libertyville, Carmel, (Cary-Grove) and Lake Zurich, they all have top feeder programs," Taylor said. "And that's what Munda's been trying to help us accomplish."

If the Colts' recent success playing in the Tri-County Youth Football League, against some of the very teams Taylor mentioned, is

any indication, they're already well on their way.

"Last year, we had seven teams make the playoffs and two made it to the conference title game," Taylor said. "We've had four trophies the last two seasons."

Grayslake's numbers have also grown astronomically in recent seasons, according to Taylor.

"We used to max out at 200 or 250 and we had 320 last year," Taylor said. "Even though we graduated 86 eighth graders, which is double the normal amount, we still have close to 300 this year on 14 teams. We used to have one lightweight and one heavyweight team, and we've had two the last two years."

Taylor also credited a commitment to having quality coaches as a major reason for the Colts' recent success.

"We have 89 coaches and they're all well-trained, quality coaches," Taylor said. "They all go through ethical and sports training. Quality is what's making this program grow and improve. And the parents are really starting to get involved. We used to have to practically beg them to volunteer, now we have an average of two volunteers per team."

"We also have better equipment; we just bought 300 Revolution helmets. Football here is definitely on the upswing."

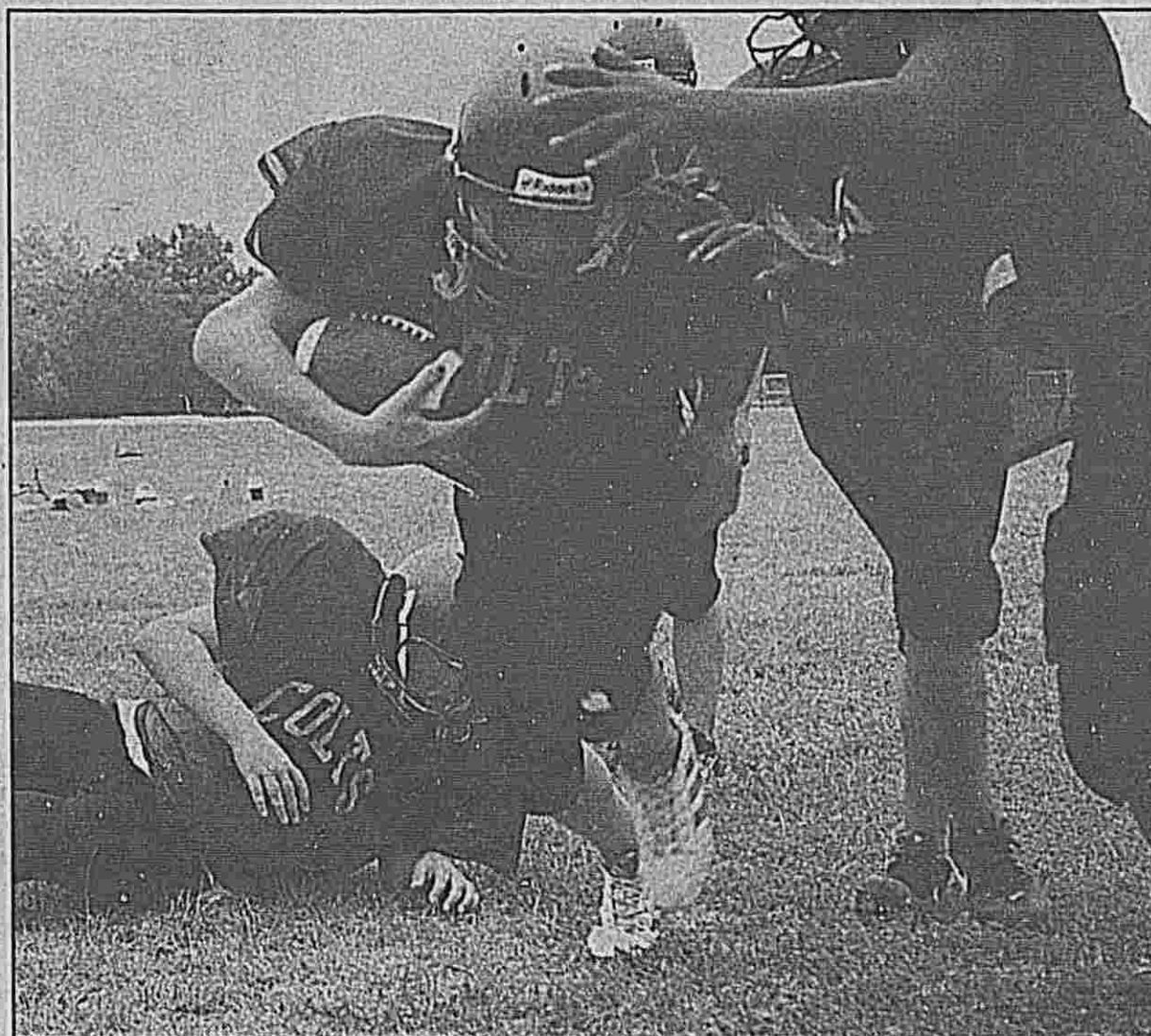
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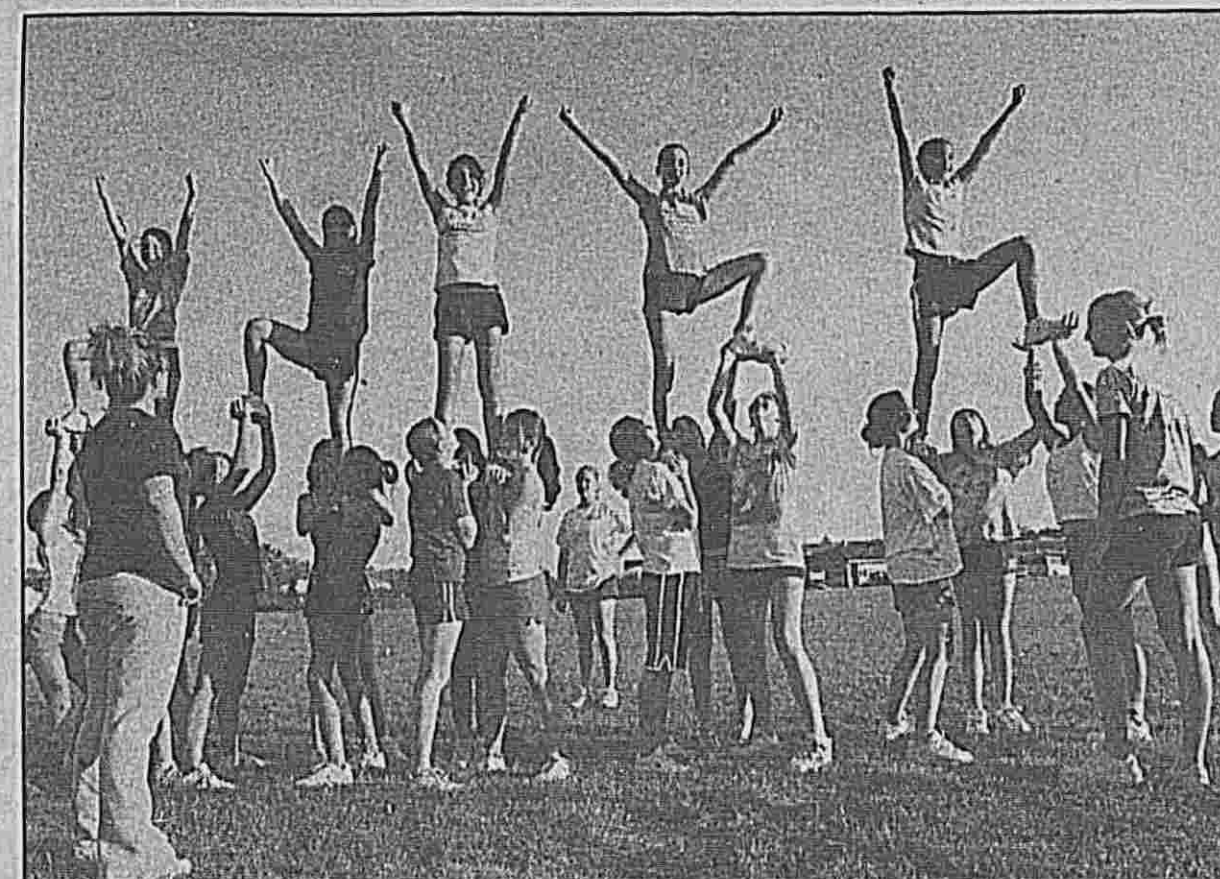
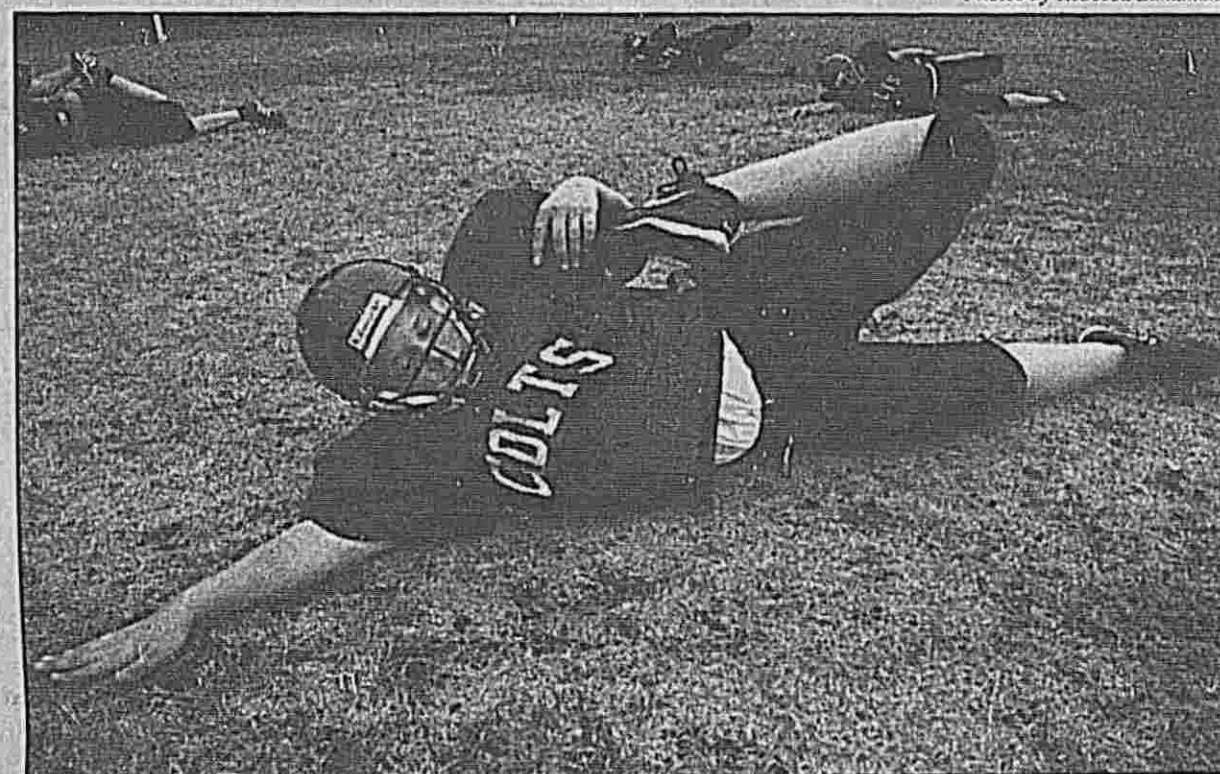
John Taylor
Grayslake Colts director of football

ishing in their other goal of making the game enjoyable for the kids, according to middleweight coach Greg Neely.

"I grew up playing football and the relationships you form and the players form are one of the best parts of this game," Neely said. "I coach three different sports and there's no better relationships that football. That's one of the biggest things we want to accomplish with the kids."



Photos by Rebecca Landmann



(Top) Andrew Bryant, 13, breaks free from a tackle leaving Troy Gwaltney, 14, on the ground. (Center) Warming up for practice, Grant Deal, 13, is a little more flexible than his teammates at Grayslake Colts youth football. (Bottom) Seventh and eighth grade Varsity Colts cheerleaders practice their half mounts at Grayslake Middle School.

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Grayslake Central Keeping things positive

In the midst of an all-out practice on Tuesday, Grayslake Central's first team offense was running against its top defensive unit. After a running play went for a minimal gain, one of the offensive players made his disgust known — at least momentarily.

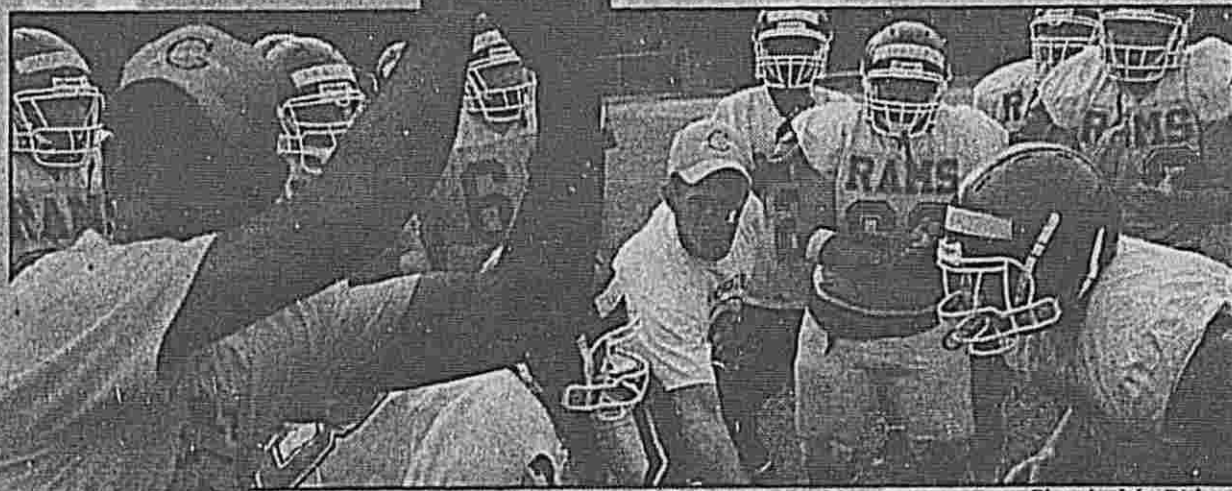
Defensive coordinator Ben Ault quickly went over and put a stop to the player's gripe and said, "That's enough. Be positive. We don't have room for negativity on this team."

That's how much of an effect new GCHS head coach Mike Munda has had on the team's staff and players in just a few months' time. He's made it clear that he hates negativity and won't tolerate it from anyone on his team.

"There is absolutely no room for negativity on this team," Munda said. "We'll criticize and coach and chew your butt if you do something wrong, but we're going to do it in a way where (the players) don't feel bad about themselves. We give constructive criticism. We need to change the mindset here."

That mindset is one of perpetual mediocrity, as GCHS has had just three winning seasons in the last 15 years and only one playoff win in its history. So after a 2-7 season in 2004, Munda knows he has a battle on his hands to turn the program around.

"A main part of the process here is changing the attitude for what things have been done in the past," Munda said. "We



Grayslake Central High School varsity football coach Mike Munda starts a drill during a preseason practice at the school.

realize these kids will make mistakes, but they need to realize how to correct them so we can become a better team."

Munda knows what it takes to be successful, as he coached at Lake Forest for 13 years, serving as the team's defensive coordinator last season. And in his 13 years at the school, the Scouts qualified for the playoffs nine times. He also played football at Division III Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wis., and was the team's captain and MVP at outside linebacker.

And despite only being on the job since May 12, he's already won over the players and staff.

"His biggest asset is his positive attitude," Ault said. "His enthusiasm is infectious. The coaching staff has a good rapport and we're always joking around. It makes work really enjoyable."

Senior linebacker Chris Westfall, the team's only returning All-Fox Valley Conference selection, agrees.

"He's a very positive motivator, I like him a lot," said Westfall, an All-Lakeland first team selection in 2004. "He keeps practices up-tempo and no one's ever standing around. He makes it

fun, but we also have a good work ethic."

In addition to changing the attitude, Munda has also implemented wholesale changes to both the offense and defense, including a switch to the classic wishbone formation.

"I used to coach against Stillman Valley, which won two straight state titles, so I know what the wishbone is capable of," Ault said. "It's very difficult to prepare for."

Although the defense contains many of the team's best athletes, Westfall said the unit has had a hard time defending the wishbone in practice.

"It's been very effective against us," Westfall said. "It's not based on one person; it's really tough to defend because it spreads the ball around."

Though Munda does not have a set number of wins in mind, he does have a specific goal for his team.

"A successful season would be having all the same kids I have now," Munda said. "I want them to be able to look each other in the eye and know they left it all on the field. I also want them to have fun so all of them will be back next year."



Round Lake

A familiar face

When longtime Round Lake football coach Kevin Dempsey resigned unexpectedly in mid-May, most coaches were busy with lifting sessions and planning their June football camps, with summer plans already outlined carefully.

Doug Moss, who was the team's offensive and defensive line coach the last two seasons, already had plans to go on a fishing trip to Canada. Needless to say, he was shocked when offered the head coaching job less than a day before his trip.

"I always wanted a head coaching job, but the offer was a surprise, coming right before my trip," Moss said. "But the good part is I was going on the trip with Dave Channel, who coached at Round Lake for 35 years. I got to talk football with him and strategize for a week straight."

When Moss came back from Canada, he hit the ground running. First he had the school's annual football camp in July; then he began outlining his plans for the season, which is for Round Lake to get back to respectability.



Round Lake High School head coach Doug Moss directs his team during one of the first practices of the season.

The team has just two winning seasons and one lone playoff appearance in the last 11 years. And despite a record of 1-8 in 2004, Moss feels the Panthers are closer to respectability than you would think.

"The first thing I did in camp was to outline the positives we had last year," Moss said. "We may have gone 1-8, but six of our losses were by seven points or less and our worst loss was 13 points."

With that in mind, Moss has put a big emphasis on special teams, which cost the Panthers at least one game last year.

"We lost a close game to Westosha Central in the season opener and we gave up three special teams touchdowns," he said. "If we only give up one, we win the game comfortably."

"I'm a stickler for the little things, which is a big part of football. If we did a few of the little things last season, we probably would have won four more games."

Four more wins are exactly what Moss is shooting for in his first year. And that would mean the school's first postseason berth since 2001. You may laugh, but the players are convinced it's possible.

"We're going to do the job this year,"

senior Kyle Herdman said. "Things will definitely change here. We're sick of being at the bottom."

Herdman has had the unique experience of working with the coach for four years, as Moss headed the offensive and defensive lines for the sophomore team before moving up to varsity two years ago. And his familiarity with the program puts Moss at an advantage over the area's other new coaches.

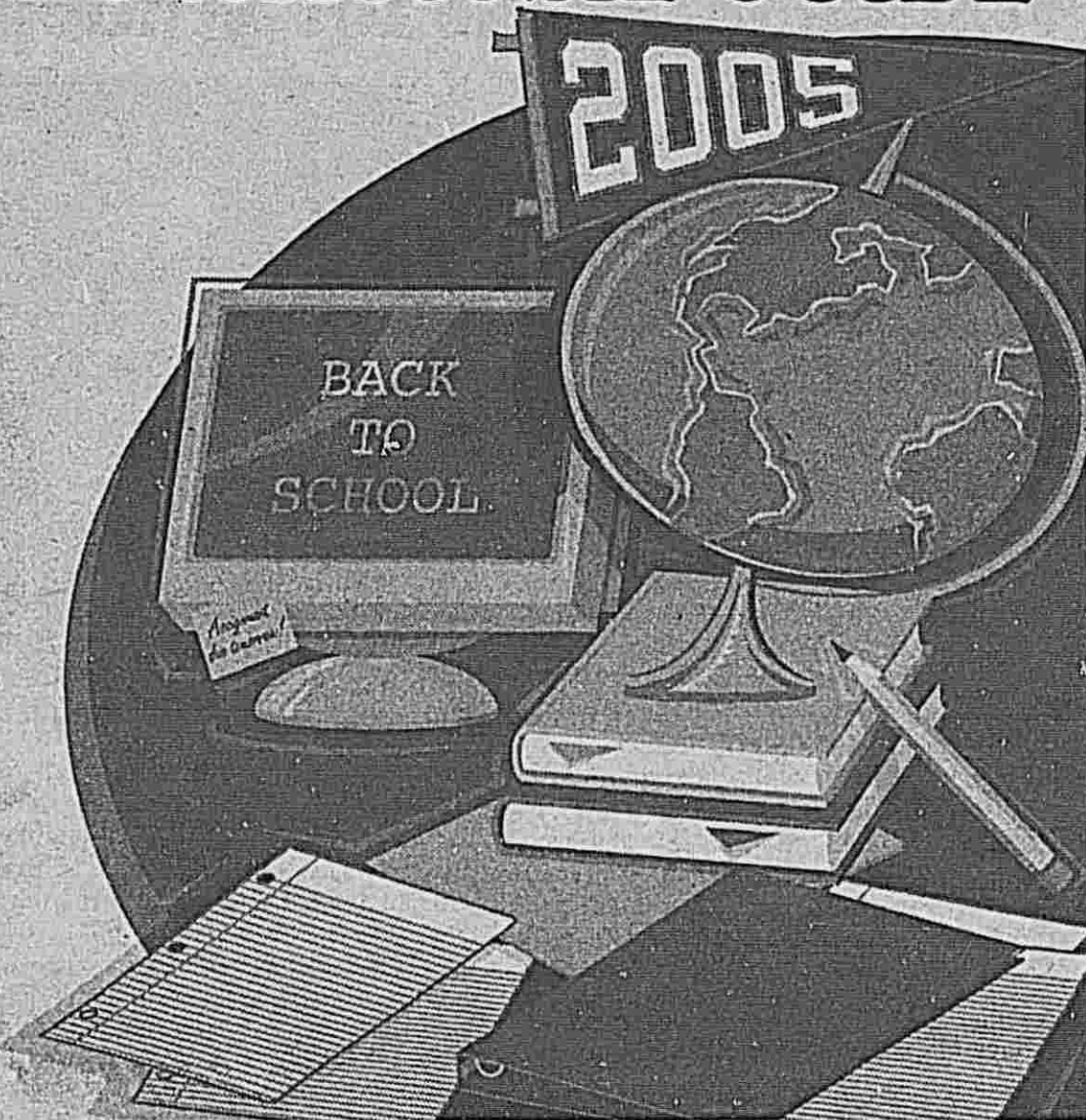
"It's incredible having him as the head coach because he sympathizes with us and he knows what we can and can't do," Herdman said. "He's hilarious off the field, but when he's on the field he brings a level of intensity that we haven't seen before. It's like having another player out there, but with a hat and a whistle. The players all love him."

Moss's energy and enthusiasm have definitely rubbed off on the players, according to assistant coach Howard Conkling.

"The junior class has a lot of enthusiasm and some of the seniors are really starting to step up," Conkling said. "Doug has done a nice job taking over; everything has been smooth. It's nice someone from the staff got the job; he's well deserving."

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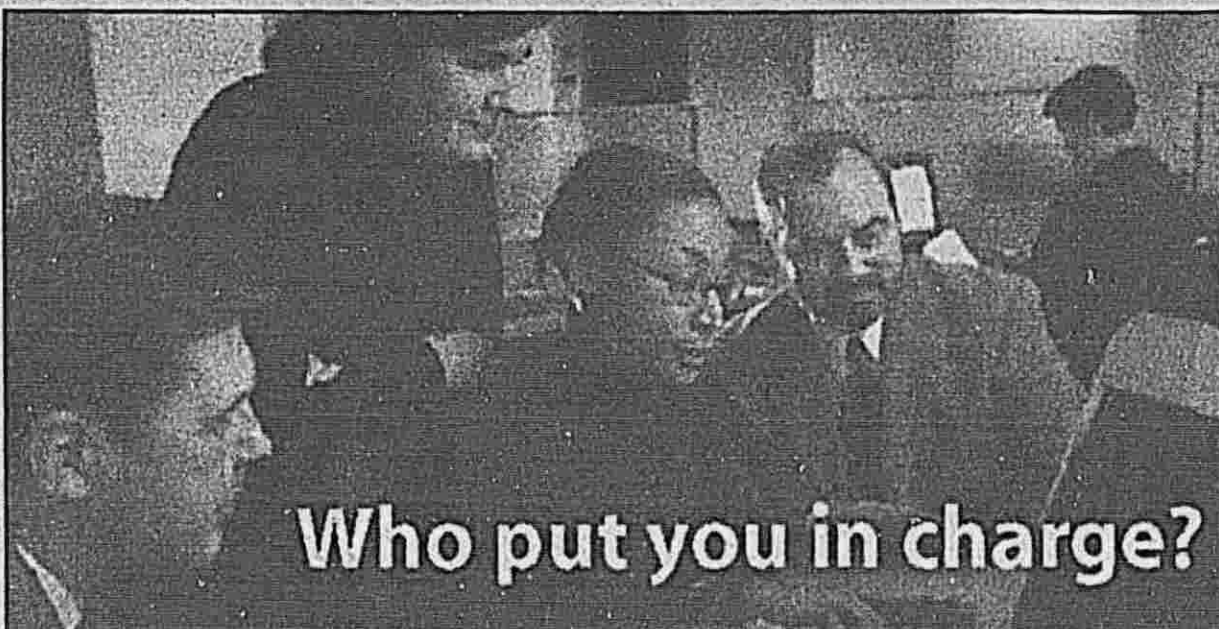
Entrepreneurship, and SCORE Office. The entire campus benefits from this fully wireless building with "smart" classrooms, breakout learning areas, 24-hour computer labs, and an a la carte café.

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Back to school: Making senior year count for college

With college less than one year away, this year's seniors have a lot on their plates. In addition to strengthening their academic skills and preparing for life post high school, they have to make a lot of important decisions — the first of which is deciding where to apply for college. With thousands of postsecondary institutions from which to choose, students often need help narrowing down their choices.

Sallie Mae, the nation's number one paying-for-college company, offers numerous resources on preparing and paying for college through its College Answer Web site at www.CollegeAnswer.com. High school students and parents will find information on high school curriculum requirements for the majority of colleges; what goes into selecting a college; tips on getting and completing college applications; profiles of colleges; financing a college education; and more.

"Senior year is action packed," says Martha Holler, Sallie Mae spokesperson. "If

students haven't done so already, now is the time to narrow down college options and get serious about their postsecondary education."

When it comes time to select a college, experts say the key is to choose wisely. Instead of relying on college brochures, college-bound students and their parents should research their choices using the Internet, high school guidance counselors and current students or alumni who have attended the school.

"The rule of thumb when applying for college is to make three choices: a dream school; a school you have a good chance of being accepted to; and a safety-type school where you likely would be admitted," says Holler.

The bottom line: No matter how tempting it may be to take a mental vacation during one's senior year in high school, it's far more beneficial to use the time wisely and focus on what needs to be done to prepare and pay for college.

For more information on the going-to-college process, visit www.CollegeAnswer.com.



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Irish Dance popular at summer fairs

Dancers from The McNulty School of Irish Dance are enjoying performances at several local and regional fairs this summer. At the Lake County fair, dancers Rachel Bruno, Ryan Constantino, Daniel Hoy and Breda Moran took 2nd place in the Talent Contest. Needless to say, the kids were thrilled!

At the McHenry County Fair, senior dancers Noreen Brown and Rebecca Weber danced a lively heavy shoe reel choreographed to music by The Corrs. Elsewhere, larger groups of The McNulty Irish Dancers have performed to tremendous audience reaction at Libertyville Days in June and Mundelein Days in July.

On August 15, the group will take the Ethnic Stage at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. Their hour-long performance there will feature dancers from beginners to advanced to adults. The dancers will also perform at the Schaumburg Flyers Baseball "Irish Heritage Night" on Friday August 26, at Long

Grove Irish Days on Sunday Sep 4, and in West Dundee at the St. Catherine's Irish Fest on Sunday Sep 11.

The McNulty School of Irish Dance offers students many opportunities to compete and perform. Irish dance is a fun way to connect with today's multi-cultural world. Irish dancers develop concentration, coordination & self-confidence while learning to appreciate world dance traditions. McNulty dancers stretch their minds as well as their physical abilities — to embrace new ideas, respect world cultures, and build new friendships while appreciating old traditions.

The McNulty School of Irish Dance offers classes for children and adults, with special boys only and teen beginner classes in some locations. Call 847-698-4434 or visit www.mcnyulrishdancers.com for more information.

A list of "To Do" items can help students stay on track. Some suggestions for organizing a list include:

- Determine what is required at each school, including the application fee amount and acceptable payment method.
- Create a list of tasks associated with each school's requirements (e.g., getting the correct number of recommendations and writing the required essays).
- Assign a begin date and determine a target end date for each task.
- Check off each task as you finish it.
- Keep copies of everything you submit.
- Keep all your information organized in a filing folder, box or cabinet.

Top tech trends for students

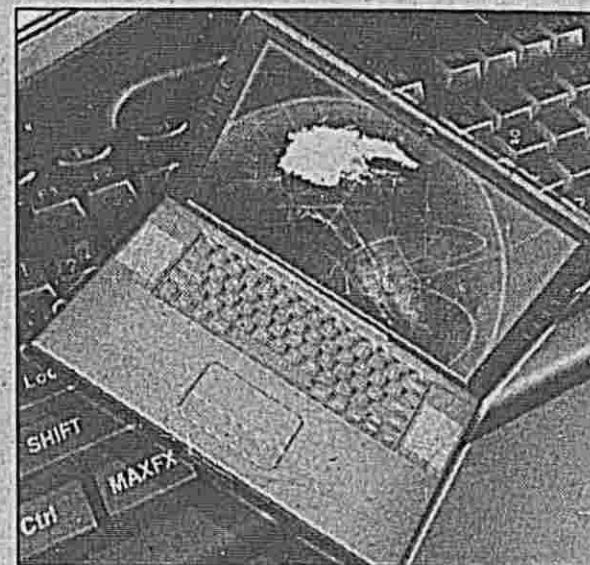
Today's students are balancing schoolwork with jobs and other extracurricular activities. With time such a precious commodity, getting slowed down by bulky or outdated technology is not an option. That's why it's important to get an education about the hottest items out there to keep you on-the-go this back-to-school season. Here's a look at some of the top trends:

• **Stay mobile** — Want to research your history term paper during study period? Or how about typing the psych professor's lecture during class and then downloading it to your home PC later on? Look to personal digital assistants (PDAs) and wireless notebook laptops as invaluable tools. With PDAs, you use a pencil-like stylus to jot down text, or plug in a portable keyboard for even quicker data entry. You can do everything from storing assignments to maintaining your calendar of activities and then share the information wirelessly with others who have compatible technology.

Notebook computers are making it possible to carry a complete computing system with you at all time. And they won't break your back as they often weigh less than your chemistry textbook. Constructed with durable plastics and well-protected inner components, your notebook can be virtually destruction-proof — ideal for rough trips on the bus or in the backpack. Plus, wireless Internet capability makes it a breeze to do research in just about any location. In fact, many college campuses set aside areas for wireless hookups, and there are plenty of Internet cafes around college towns and cities, where you can search the Web as you enjoy a cup of coffee or as you sit on a bench in the park.

• **Bang for the buck** — Short on space in your dorm room or apartment? Then look for televisions that also serve as computer monitors. Ask a store employee to point out these types of models. Enjoy digital-quality images as well as crisp graphics. They're perfect for tight spaces or when you just don't have the funds for multiple electronics. Hook up a surround sound system and you can expand your media possibilities even more!

• **Flash is in** — Flash drives, also known as pocket drives, are small portable hard drives



Students should learn about technology that can make balancing schoolwork with other activities even easier.

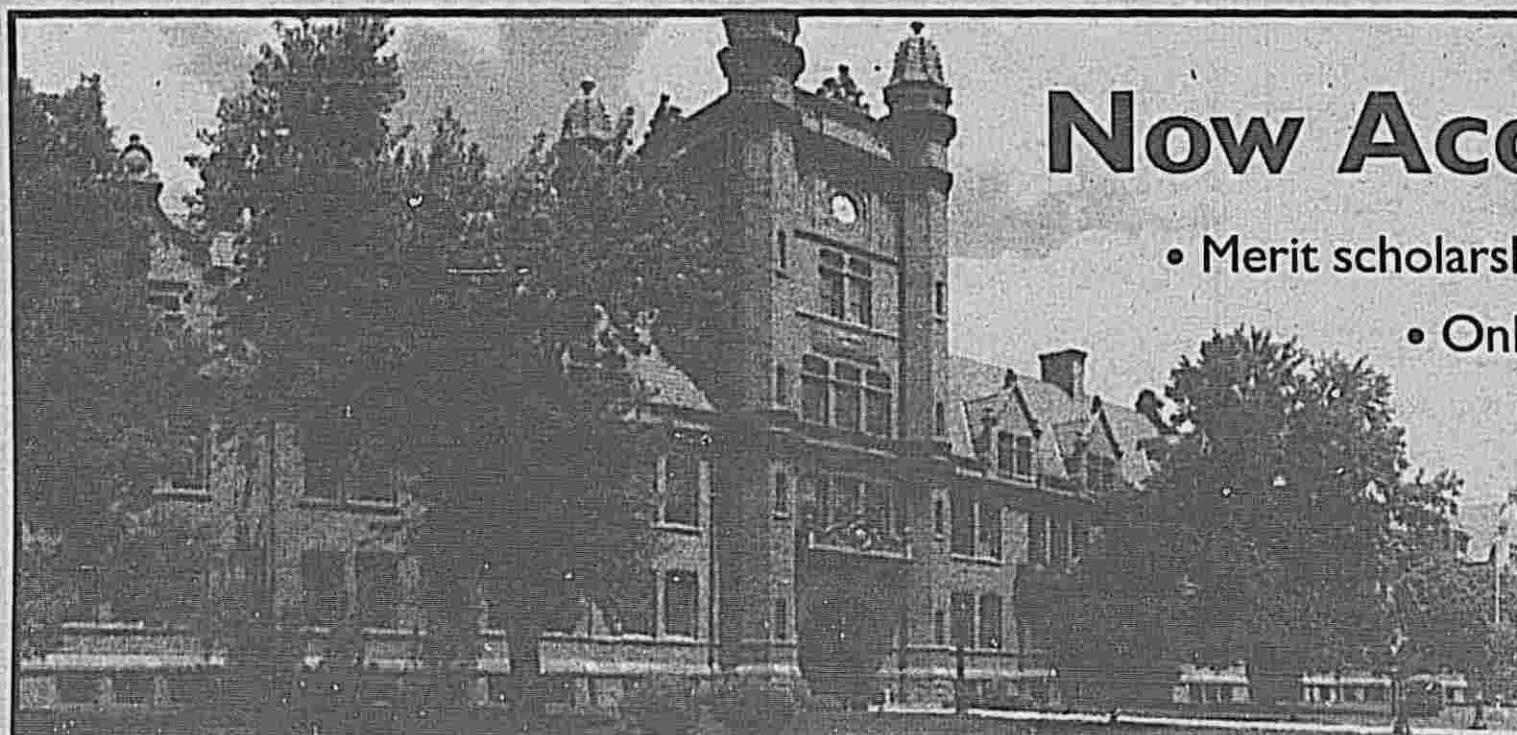
that can store information like group presentations, photos, music and more. They can be small enough to fit on your key chain. Plug the drive into any computer with a USB port, and you can download stored information instantly.

• **Back-up protection** — The wise student knows that backing up data and protecting against power surges is key. Imagine being hours from turning in an assignment when a storm knocks out the power. Your big term paper can be lost in the blink of an eye. Power surge protection strips, which plug into a standard wall electrical outlet, can help guard against destructive electrical currents that can fry your computer. External hard drive units or CD-ROM drives can be hooked up to your current system and act as backup for important files you want to save somewhere else besides your computer.

• **Comfort is crucial** — Accessories like ergonomic mice, wrist and mouse pads, and computer chairs, in addition to glare screens, document holders and task lighting, are must-haves for comfort and convenience. Plus, instead of staring at a dull default screen, you can personalize your desktop with items in a rainbow of colors and styles. Your work space will be fashionable and functional.

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Must-see school-themed movies

You don't actually have to go back to school to go back to school. These over-the-top, sappy, hilarious or downright senseless flicks take you back to your educational career. Whether you were the class nerd or class clown, grab a bowl of popcorn and finish this homework assignment — watching these school-themed classics.

High School

• **Grease (1978)** — A musical about a greaser who falls for a good girl who trades in her poodle skirt for leather pants. With an infectious soundtrack of 1950s hits, it's hard to pass up this one.

• **Sixteen Candles (1984)** — Molly Ringwald stars in yet another 1980s flick alongside fellow Breakfast Club-er Anthony Michael Hall. The movie tells the story of Samantha, who is having identity issues as she approaches her 16th birthday. Who can forget hunky co-star Michael Schoeffling as Jake and zany Gieddy Watanabe as Long Duk Dong?

• **The Breakfast Club (1985)** — Occurring during Saturday detention, a group of students (conveniently representing all school stereotypes) bonds, ultimately learning that they have more in common than they once thought. Featuring Brat-Packers Ally Sheedy, Emilio Estevez and Molly Ringwald, this flick is regarded as a John Hughes classic.

• **Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986)** — Ferris Bueller, high-school wise guy, is determined to have a day off from school, outwitting his parents and principal in the process. However, goody-two-shoes sister, played by Jennifer Grey, is none too happy about her brother playing hooky.

• **Buffy the Vampire Slayer (1992)** — Before Buffy made it big on the small screen vanquishing vampires, Luke Perry and Kristy Swanson battled blood-sucking foes at a fictional California high school. Look for appearances by Hilary Swank and David Arquette.

• **Save the Last Dance (2001)** — A

Caucasian midwestern girl (Julia Stiles) moves to Chicago and falls for an African-American student (Sean Patrick Thomas) at her new high school. He teaches her love and hip hop, and not to give up on her dreams of dancing at Julliard.

College

• **Animal House (1978)** — The adventures of the Delta House fraternity, a motley crew on "double-secret probation," are sparked by their eligibility for the draft, threats from the dean and constant derision from the snootier fraternities. Led by comic great John Belushi, the cast includes Tim Matheson, John Vernon and Kevin Bacon.

• **Revenge of the Nerds (1984)** — A group of hardcore nerds utilizes high-tech warfare against the jocks of the Alpha Beta fraternity. This movie appeals to the dork in all of us.

• **Back to School (1986)** — To help his discouraged son get through college, a fun-loving and obnoxious rich businessman, portrayed by Rodney Dangerfield, decides to enter the school as a student himself. Wild parties, extreme pool diving sequences and general insanity ensue as a result. Will he get respect? Watch to find out.

• **Dead Poet's Society (1989)** — A seize-the-day kind of professor, played by Robin Williams, inspires private-school students to love literature and poetry. Also stars Ethan Hawke.

• **Good Will Hunting (1997)** — A janitor from working-class Boston shows that he has the smarts to make it at MIT. Written by and starring Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, the movie began their whirlwind rise to stardom.

• **Old School (2003)** — What do you get when grown men start a fraternity to keep their school-zoned housing? A chance for some wild antics, that's for sure. Will Ferrell of Saturday Night Live fame steals the show as "Frank the Tank." You'll never look at fraternity pledging quite the same.

Six ways to convince your child to wear eyeglasses

No one wants their child to start the school year off on the wrong foot by being unable to see the chalkboard. That's why many parents schedule eye exams for their children a month or two prior to the start of school.

But a visit to the eye doctor is only half the battle of improving your child's sight this school year. Convincing your child to wear his or her prescription eyeglasses is the other — and the more difficult — battle. Here are some suggestions from doctors at The Cleveland Clinic Cole Eye Institute to help you find the right eyeglasses for your children and to help your child adjust to wearing them every day.

1. Your child's eyeglass frames should fit. Your child's eyeglass frames should fit properly, without pinching the ears or nose or weighing down the face. Check points of contact periodically to ensure that there is no skin irritation.

2. The eyeglass prescription should be correct. If your child is looking over the eyeglasses or complains that he or she cannot see, the

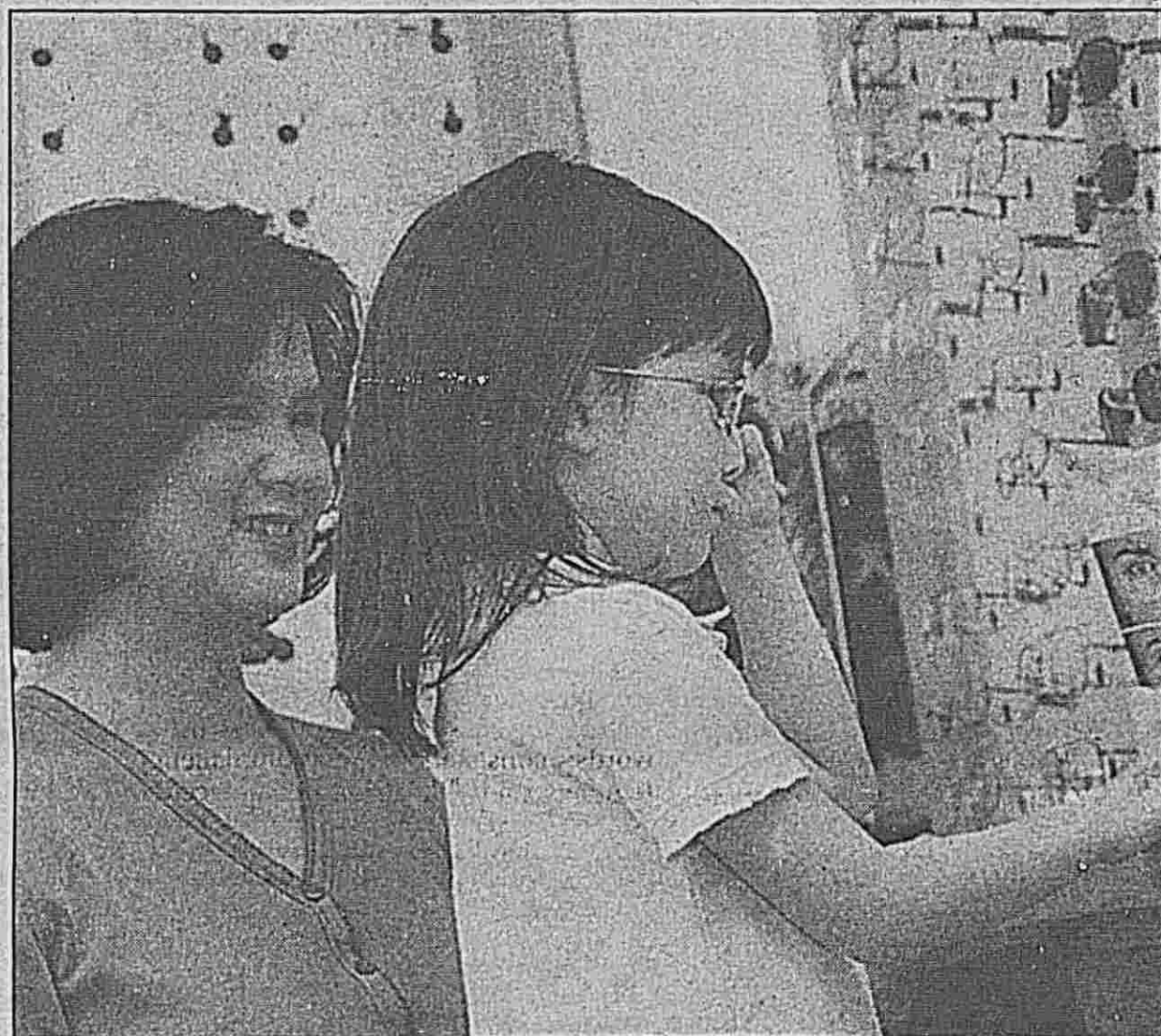
prescription may be incorrect. An optician or eye doctor can determine the optical accuracy of your child's eyeglass prescription.

3. Start gradually. Let your child start off by wearing his eyeglasses for only small amounts of time, gradually increasing it.

4. Make glasses routine. Putting on and taking off eyeglasses should be come a part of kids' daily routine. Encourage kids to put them on in the morning when they dress and take them off at night before they go to bed.

5. Offer positive reinforcement. Be sure to offer words of praise when your child does wear his or her eyeglasses.

6. Explain why it's important to wear eyeglasses. Sometimes kids won't do things because they don't understand them. Emphasize the importance of having proper vision and the problems that can occur if kids don't wear their glasses, such as getting headaches or being unable to see the chalkboard.



Prior to the new school year, take your child for an eye exam and stress the benefits of wearing glasses.

Home-schooling statistics:

According to the National Home Education Research Institute, one to two million students were home schooled during the 2003-2004 school year. That accounts for approximately two to four percent of the school-age population of the United States.

The numbers have increased considerably since a 1999 U.S. Census report that indicated 850,000 children were home

schooled that year. Although reasons for home schooling vary, some attribute it to overcrowding in traditional schools, increased outbreaks of school violence, or a general dissatisfaction with public schools. Home schooling is legal in all 50 states; however, each state varies in its requirements for teacher certification and administrative duties.



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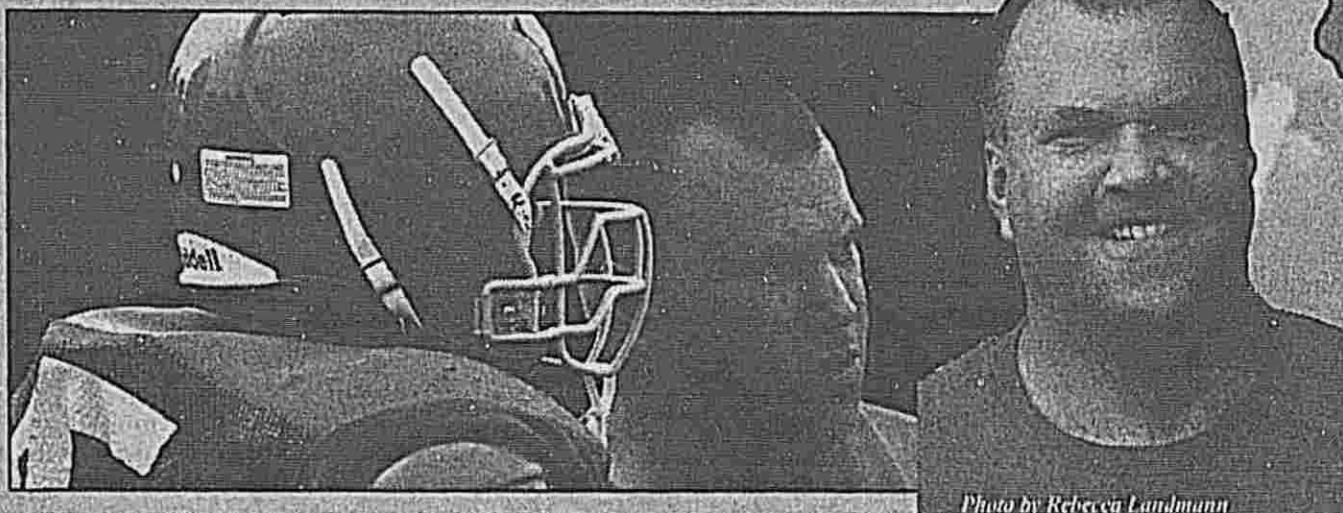
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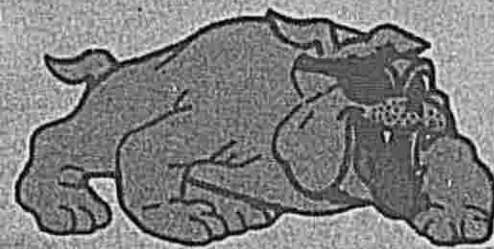


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Plans add new
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Waukegan High School varsity football coach Pat Jennings talks with one of his players during a pre-season practice at the school's Weiss Field.



Waukegan

Setting a new trend

Not only is Waukegan one of the oldest high schools in Lake County, but the town is the county seat, so the Bulldogs should be steeped in football tradition. But that's never been the case.

Waukegan was a baseball town for decades, and has been a basketball town since the 1970s, with the county's sport of choice, football, often falling by the wayside as the Bulldogs have made the playoffs just once in the last decade.

However, the school gave itself a fresh start with the hiring of new football coach Pat Jennings when John Neff stepped down last November after 25 years. And Jennings is intent on turning around the apathy surrounding the football program.

"I started off two-a-days with two words: consistency and complacency," Jennings said. "If you are complacent in your existence then that's the way you'll stay. You have to fight to get better every day."

But if you're consistent in the way you

work and practice, you're going to be successful."

Offensive coordinator Jason Paproth knew of the town's indifference toward football, so he was reluctant at first to leave the coaching staff at Lakes High.

"We sat down and he offered me a job here, but I needed a few days to think about it because of the stigma of losing in this town," Paproth said. "But the first thing he said to me was that we're going to turn things around here."

That kind of enthusiasm is exactly what caused Waukegan athletic director Rolly Vazquez to hire Jennings away from an assistant's job at Evanston.

"He came into the interview with a lot of enthusiasm. He's very passionate and personable," said Vazquez, who has attended several practices. "And it looks like it's starting to rub off on the kids. They're having fun and wanting to come out and play. They're excited when they get here every day and they're happy when they leave practice."

"They're giving it everything they have out here."

The players already sense a difference in the attitude from last year's team.

"Things are much more organized and everyone's on time," senior Dennis Walsh said.



Lakes

A part of history

While other new coaches around the area are working to establish new identities at their respective schools with the hopes of reversing recent history, Lakes High football coach Luke Mertens has a different task at hand.

He needs to create an identity for a school that has no history. Mertens is both excited and nervous about the prospect of working with a blank slate.

"It's very exciting to start off a new team, but with that I feel a burden because no one will ever forget this first team," Mertens said. "We need to decide what they will say about us in 100 years and it's in our hands."

When Mertens stepped in more than a year ago, he began work to ensure he did whatever he could to set his players up for success in this their first varsity season after the split from Antioch.

"He has such a tremendous work ethic," said defensive coordinator and assistant head coach Ray Gialo. "He's super-organized so he started getting all his ducks in a row right away. He wants to give the kids every opportunity to succeed."

"When I got offered the job in May 2004,

Lakes Community High School coach Luke Mertens directs his team during a pre-season practice at the Lake Villa School. This is the team's first varsity season.

the first thing I did was find as many coaches as I could," Mertens said. "And I wanted to build excitement around the school so the kids would want to come out and play, because numbers will definitely be an issue this year."

Much like the problem Vernon Hills faced after its split with Libertyville in 2000, Lakes will have no seniors this year. Not only that, but Mertens has exactly zero players with varsity experience. However, he won't let his team use that as an excuse.

"We're a lot more in control of our destiny than we think," Mertens said. "We can't blame everything on our age or bad luck. Too many people look for a quick fix and end up feeling sorry for themselves and I can't stand that attitude."

"Most people know what they want, but few are willing to do what it takes to achieve it. I'm impressing upon the kids that they need to be willing to work hard and lay it all on the line."

Though he's demanding of his players, he's remained positive throughout, according to junior Ted Bariamis.

"He's a lot harder in practice than he was in summer camp, but he's a good guy and very enthusiastic," Bariamis said. "The more he pushes us, the more we feel he cares. If he ignored me then I'd start worrying."

Mertens has also impressed upon his play-

ers the need to think of themselves as part of a team, rather than individuals.

"The kids need to realize that their actions can affect everyone on the team," Mertens said. "If you don't perform academically, then you won't play and that hurts the team because we have to pick up the slack from somewhere else."

Another problem with being a first-year school is that few of the players have established any kind of a role on the team. Though he considers himself an offensive-minded coach, Mertens has yet to decide on an offensive game plan because he isn't sure of what he has yet in terms of talent.

"This is a totally different experience for me because we're so thin and I'm trying to piece together what I have," said Mertens, who was an offensive assistant at St. Rita and St. Patrick high schools. "We're going to do whatever we're good at and I'm trying to figure that out. I build the system to fit the players, I'm not going to force the players to use a system."

Though Mertens knows the possibilities of an undefeated season and a state title are slim, he does have high expectations for his team's inaugural season.

"If my kids go out there and compete every game and know they left it all out on the field, I'll be a very happy man," he said.

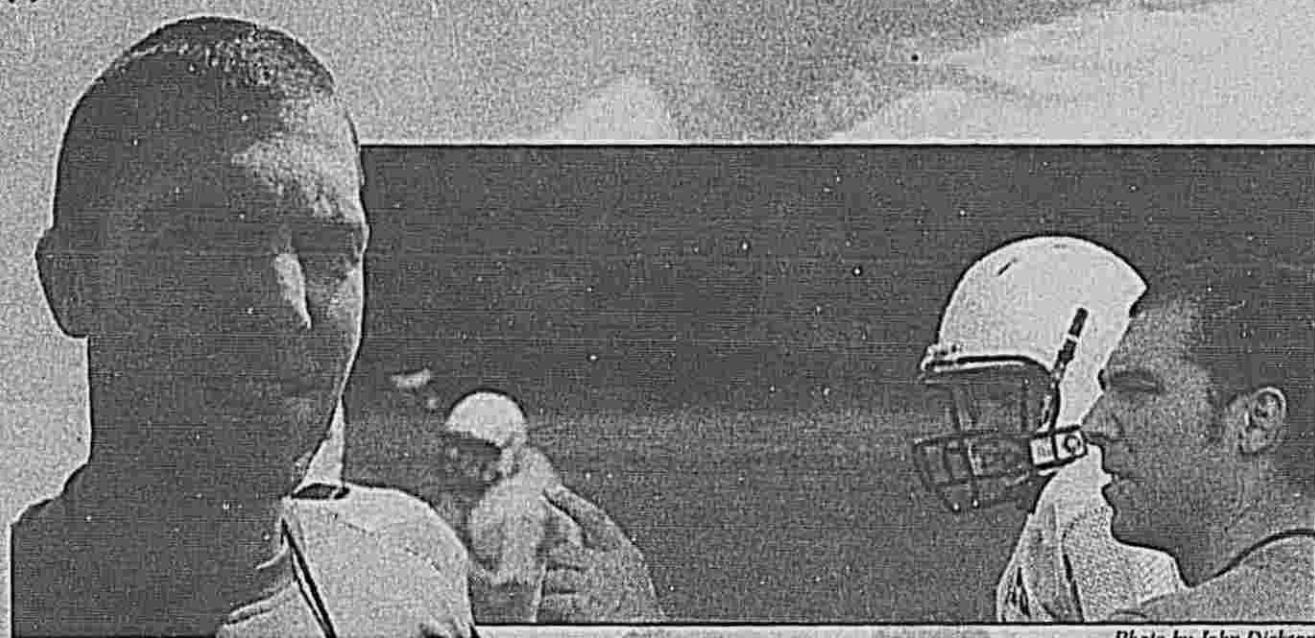


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Success a decade in the making

Lake Villa T'Wolves about to celebrate 10 years of youth football

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

A decade ago Lake Villa Township was undergoing monumental growth; the problem was, so was the rest of Lake County.

Rick Johnson, who had coached for the Antioch Vikings youth football organization, saw the surge of growth and realized that if things continued, more and more kids would be turned away from the Vikings due to a simple lack of room. So he decided that Lake Villa needed a team of its own.

"I saw how much Lake Villa and Lindenhurst were growing at that time," said

Johnson, "and I had coached in Antioch and thought more kids could be playing so I started the Timberwolves."

The problem Johnson faced is one that continues to plague many local teams to this day—money. So he signed notes on both of his cars and State Bank of the Lakes gave him a \$15,000 loan, which allowed him to buy uniforms and down-markers. Don and Lysette Norwick, who had won the lottery a few years prior, then bought the team a scoreboard and some blocking sleds. A year later, they donated an additional \$5,000 to start up the cheerleading program.

That first year, the Timberwolves started with 76 kids on just a handful of teams. Now entering its 10th season,

Lake Villa has 280 tackle football players on nine teams, plus an additional 50 flag football players, and 150 cheerleaders and poms, with participants from Lake Villa Township, Lindenhurst, Grayslake, Round Lake, Fox Lake and Wisconsin. Johnson's dream will come full circle later this month at Caboose Park during a celebration of the organization's 10th anniversary, to which all 76 inaugural players are invited to attend.

"My initial dream has definitely come true," said Johnson, who served as president for seven years before stepping down. "We got bigger and bigger every year and with the cheerleading, the whole family could get involved. I like

what I see."

If the current leaders of the organization have their way, the Timberwolves will get even bigger in the years to come.

"We're still getting bigger every year and we're trying to get as competitive as we can," said Keith Horn, Lake Villa's director of football and coach of the bantam team, which is made up of 7- and 8-year-olds. "The level of football is improving greatly."

Horn's bantam team has certainly been competitive in recent years as his team lost in the Junior Football League of Northern Illinois championship game two years ago, and won the league title last year.

But the Timberwolves have an even bigger goal than

wins and losses, according to board member Brian Hunecke.

"We accomplish a lot more than X's and O's," said Hunecke, Lake Villa's director of registration, field and equipment. "Football is a consummate team game; it's not about individual achievement. With the kids being exposed to SportsCenter and all of the showboating, we really focus on the team aspect."

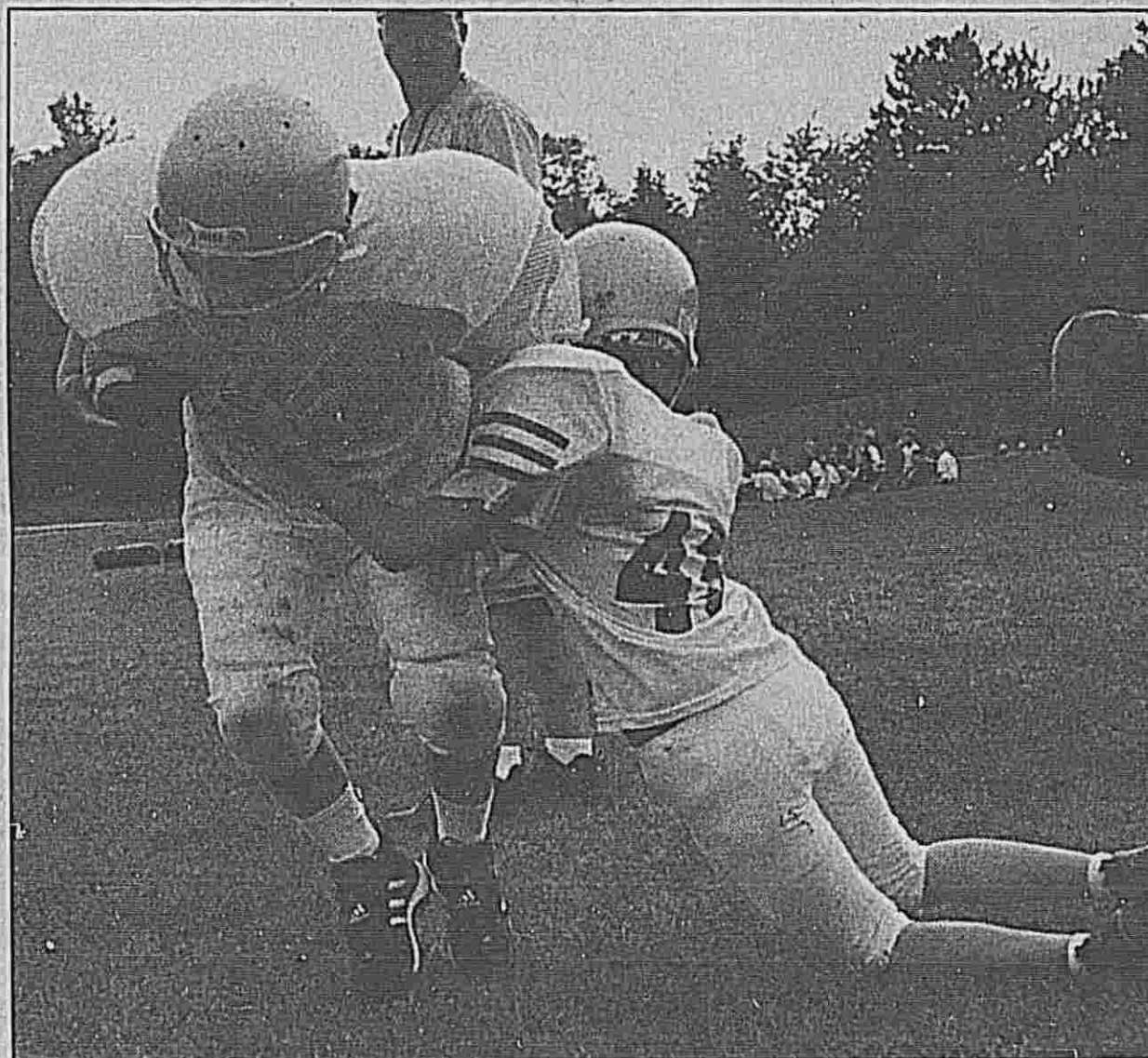
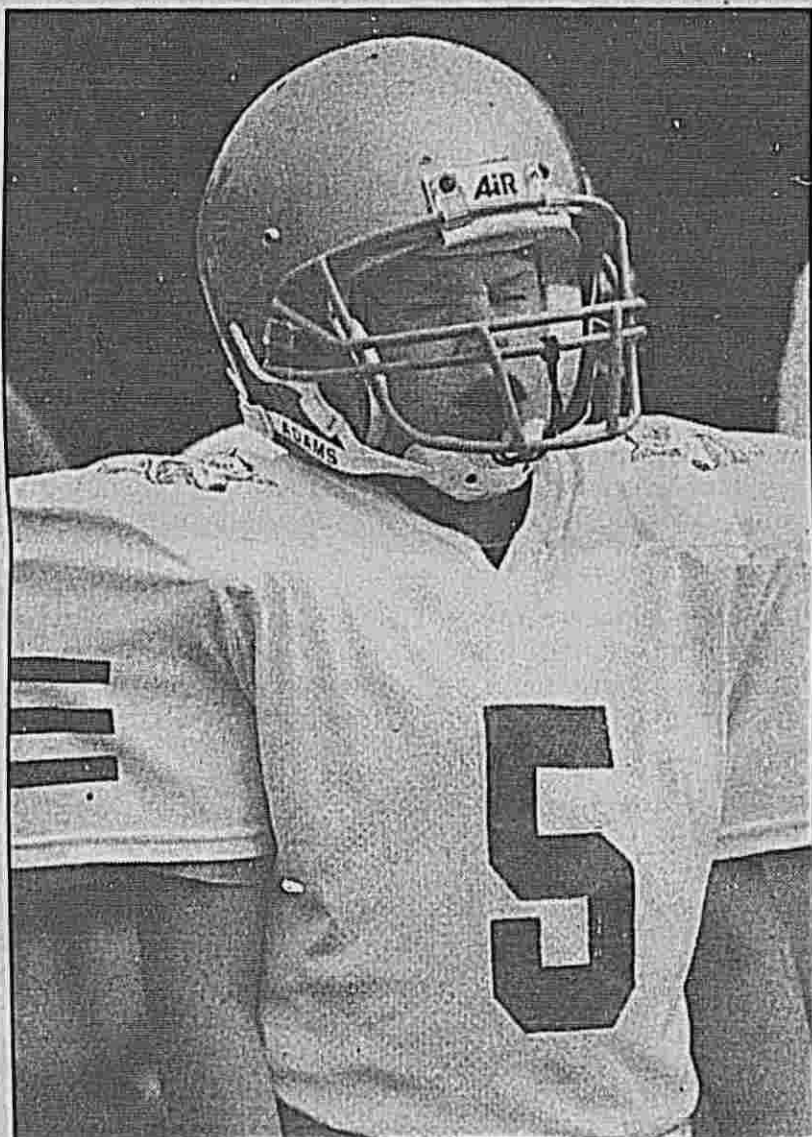
The Timberwolves' philosophy must be effective, because they are getting more and more repeat customers.

"I'm coaching the third or fourth kid of some families," Horn said. "Whenever someone wants to come back, it must mean you're doing the right thing."

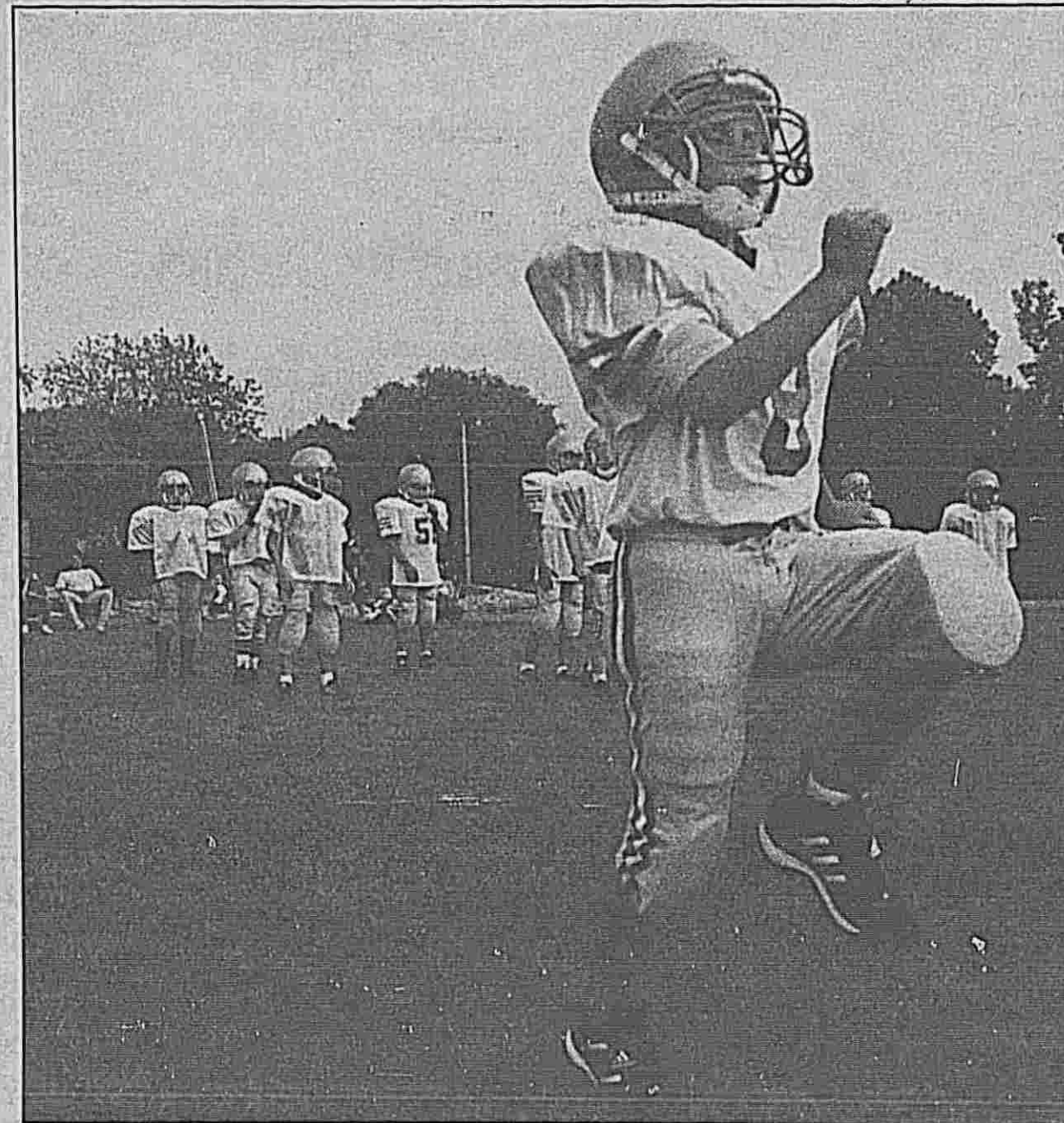
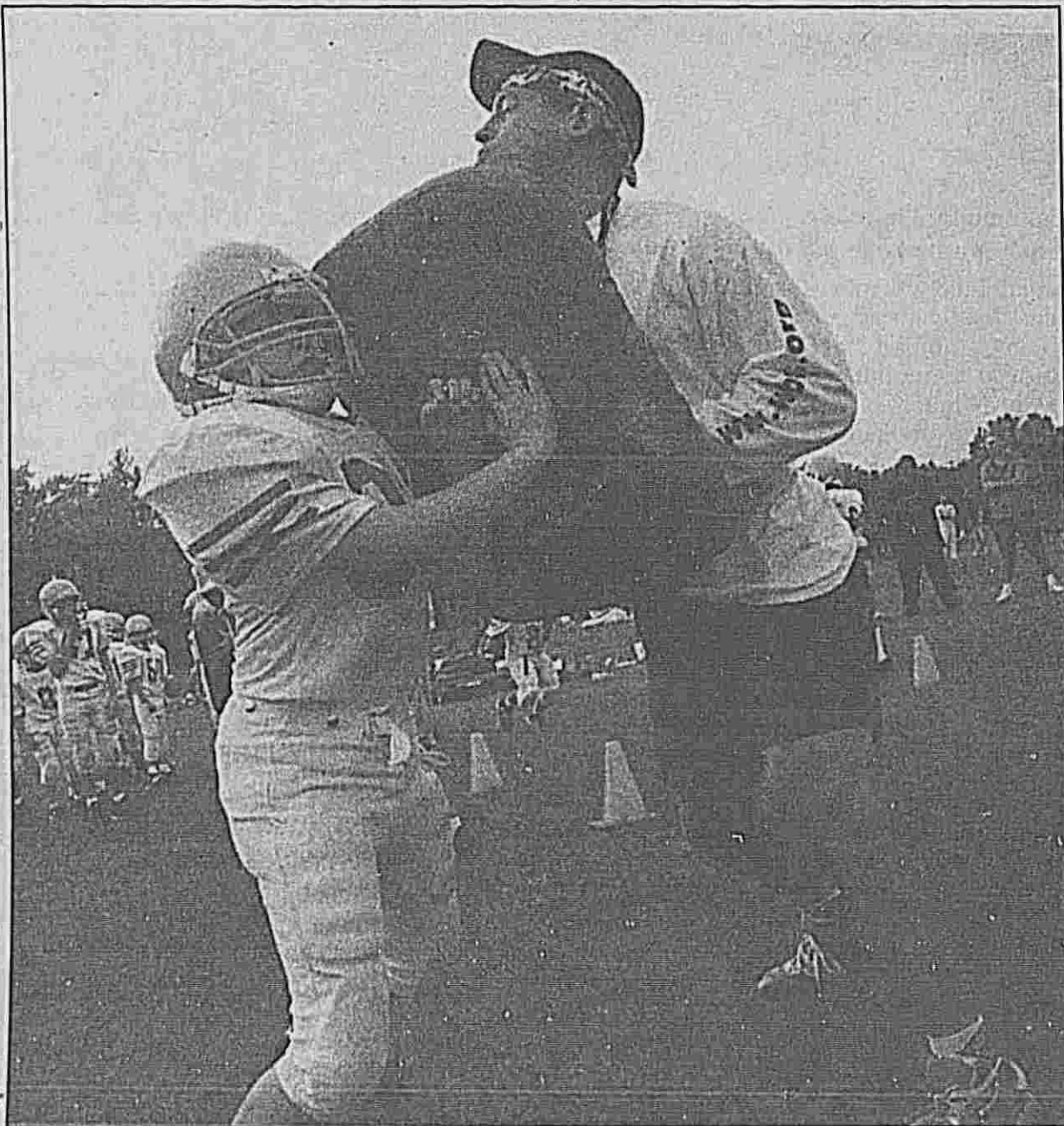
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Brian Hunecke
Lake Villa Timberwolves
board member

(Right) Taylor Craig, 11, of Lindenhurst takes a breather. (Far right) Riley Ott, 10, of Antioch tries to tackle Joey Barnes, 9, of Round Lake Beach. (Below) Matt Hicks, 10, of Lake Villa pushes with all his strength against coach Jerrod Collier of Lindenhurst at Lake Villa Timberwolves football practice. (Bottom right) Brandon Schlaeger, 11, of Round Lake Beach focuses on his drills.



Photos by Rebecca Landmann



Libertyville's new addition

*Players, coach call quarterback
Cameron Turner a 'natural leader'*

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Most high school kids view the weekend as a chance to kick back, relax and catch some football on the tube. But when Cameron Turner sits down to watch a football game with his family, it's an entirely different experience.

The Libertyville senior, and son of Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Ron Turner, uses these games as an opportunity to not only relax, but to learn something new about the game he loves.

"We'll be watching the game on TV and me, my dad and my brother (Morgan) will say things we recognize and talk about the plays the teams are running," Turner said.

Given the fact that the Turner household has more than 30 years of football experience, you'd expect Cameron to have his share of knowledge on the field. But it goes way beyond that, according to Libertyville coach Randy Kucyeski.

"He's shown a good knowledge of the game and his ability to adapt to our offense and terminology so quickly has been great," Kucyeski said. "And his passing fundamentals are excellent."

Of course, when you've been going to elite passing camps, and sitting in on pro and college meetings half of your life, that's bound to happen.

"The majority of my knowledge of the game comes from my dad," Turner said. "I go to QB clinics and sit in on team meetings. My dad really helped me to understand what a quarterback needs to do. It's indescribable how fortunate I am

to have him helping me out."

Earlier this summer, he even had the chance to throw to some of the Bears' new receivers at the team's rookie camp, though not always with the best results.

"I got to work out with (rookie QB) Kyle Orton; it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing," he said. "And I threw some passes to Mark Bradley. I had to throw a five-yard out and I threw it four yards over his head into the media. But I made some good throws too. I think I did pretty well."

That success, as well as the success he enjoyed as a junior at Champaign Centennial where he threw for more than 1,300 yards, has carried right over into camp at Libertyville, according to his new teammates.

"He has such a great arm," senior receiver Jack Howard said. "He throws the ball 50 yards easy and it has a good spiral. I think we'll throw a lot more this year."

Senior Mike Culberson-Fehling has the unique experience of both catching passes from Turner on offense and trying to take him down on defense.

"He's everything he was talked up to be," Culberson-Fehling said. "He throws the ball on target and throws it hard. And he's really shifty when I try and play against him on defense. I've run right by him a few times."

"It's a lot of fun playing against him (Culberson-Fehling)," Turner said. "He'll always joke on how his team is going to win that day. We're always going at it."

With the way his teammates talk about Turner, it's easy to see the camaraderie he's been able to generate in just a few months' time. When he moved to Libertyville in January, Turner's first calls were to his new receivers and he took

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Mike Culberson-Fehling
Libertyville senior

every opportunity he could to work with them, starting in February.

"I didn't know anyone and they (Howard and Culberson-Fehling) were two of the first guys I met," Turner said. "We went into the field house to throw a few times and whenever we could, we'd throw outside. It really helped us develop some chemistry on the field and becoming friends with them helped even more."

Although his teammates marvel at his throwing ability, it's his abilities as a leader that have them most excited about their new addition.

"He's always picking people up when they make a mistake and he's always taking the blame when he makes a mistake," Howard said. "He's a natural leader."

While many of the faces are new to him, Turner is familiar with at least one of his teammates, having lived in the area during his father's first run as Bears' offensive coordinator from 1993-96.

"I played with the Libertyville Boys Club (football) for a year in third grade," Turner said. "And I was talking with (senior) Kevin Koza and it turns out we were on the same team with the GLSA (Greater Libertyville Soccer Association)."

Having to move during your junior year would be

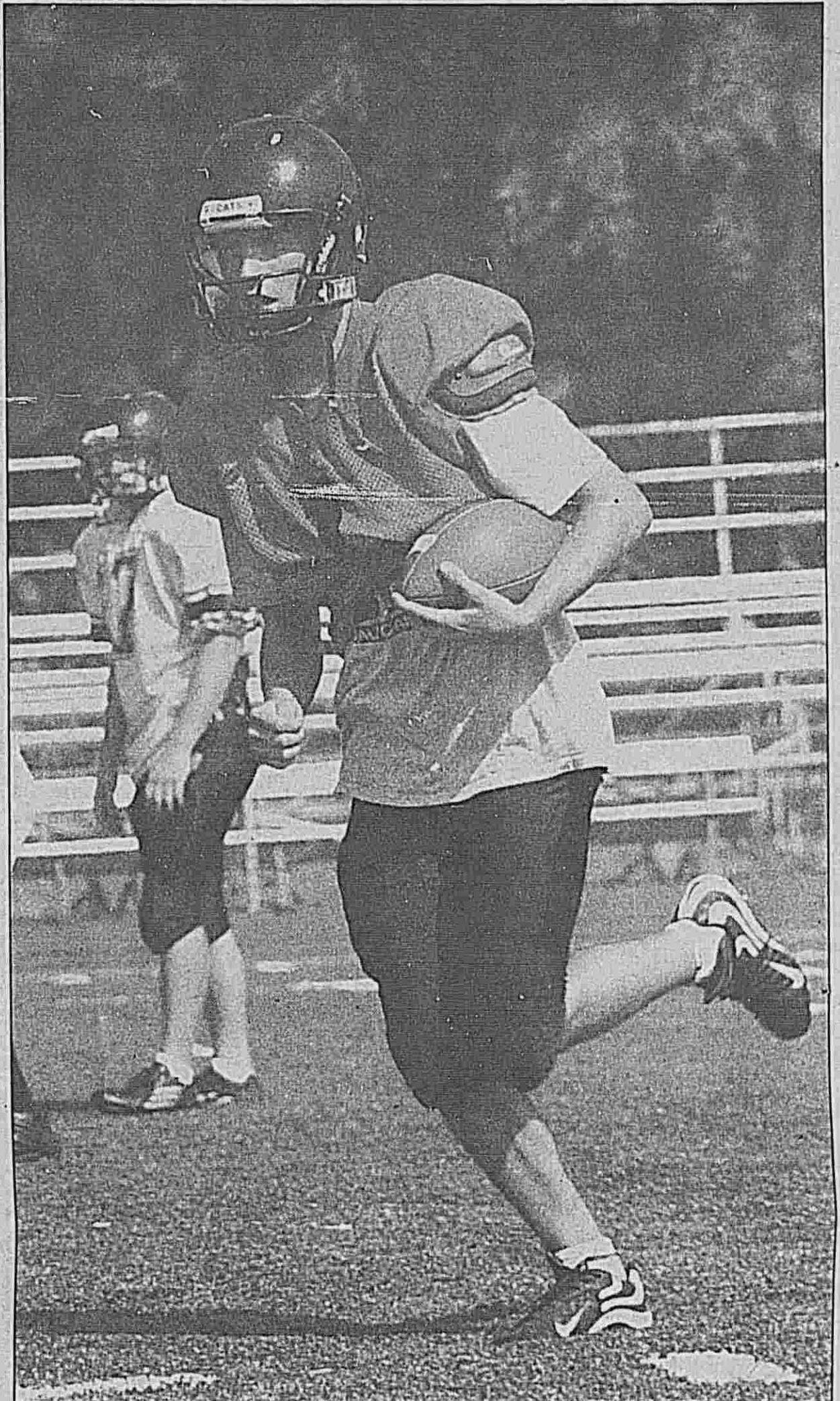


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Libertyville High School quarterback Cameron Turner, a transfer student from Champaign, practices with his team. Turner is the son of Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Ron Turner

tough on anyone, but Turner felt right at home almost immediately.

"(Assistant) Coach (Karl) Jennrich gave me the playbook, and Coach (Kucyeski) got me in contact with a lot of my teammates and they were always asking me to hang out," Turner said. "Plus, it was just me and my dad living here for a while, and we were always having dinner at Kuz's house. They made me feel very welcome."

"I love it here. The people

here are great and they really get behind you."

Turner plans to play football in college next year, and is currently being recruited by Western Michigan, Arkansas State and Louisiana Tech, with Iowa also beginning to show interest.

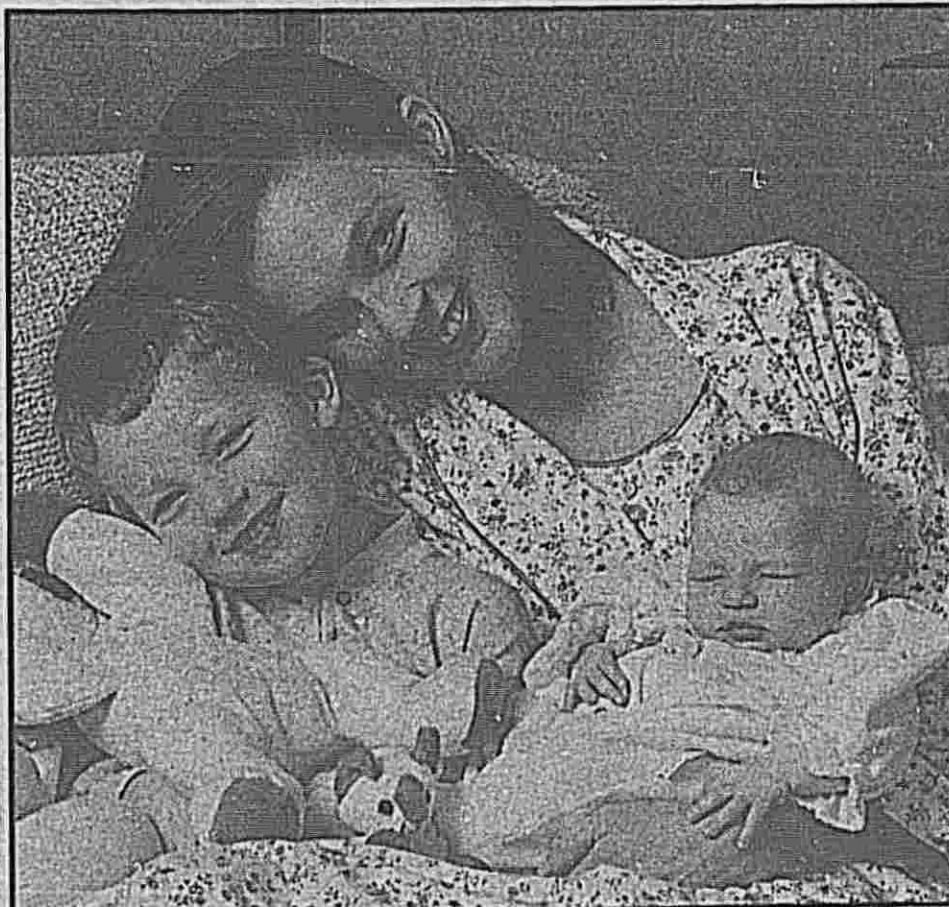
Though he's happy to be in Libertyville, he would just as soon head back to Champaign in November. And he'll get that chance if the Cats manage to reach their third straight Class 7A

title game.

"We definitely have some high expectations this year," Turner said. "Hopefully we can reach them."

And Kucyeski has high expectations for Turner this season.

"We expect him to do what he did last year which is to be a leader and the captain of the offense," Kucyeski said. "He's a take-charge kind of guy and the kids recognize that. He really knows what he's doing."



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Of course, Argueta had another reason to show up for the event.

"We're both sports fanatics and we got to meet Wendell Davis; it was a blast," Argueta said. "I took a picture with him and got his autograph. Plus, we try to take advantage of any activity outside of what we normally do together."

The two, who have been paired since January, get together twice a month at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters facility in Waukegan, with most of their time spent playing basketball. And Hill eagerly anticipates the day he'll finally beat Argueta on the court.

"He has a really good shot and he's getting close to beating me," Argueta said.

Following the clinic, there was a putting contest for the Little Brothers and Sisters, after which the rain finally began to clear. Eighteen holes later, many of the golfers went back to the clubhouse for a dinner and a silent auction. So despite the early bad weather, all involved feel the event was a tremendous success.

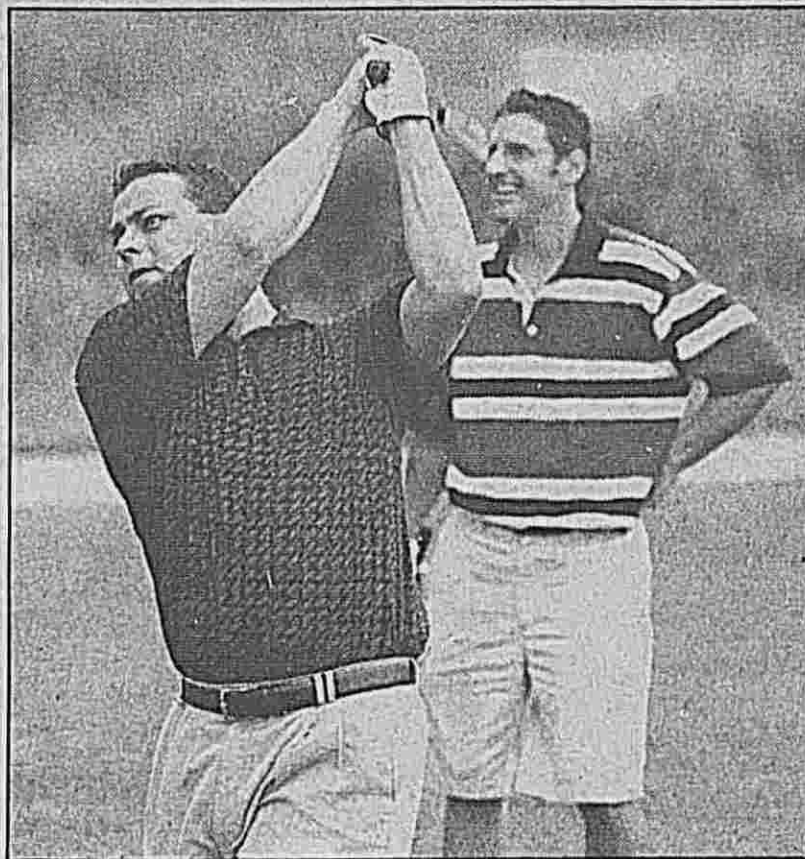
"I was really happy with the turnout and the location," Kales said. "Stonewall Orchard did an excellent job of welcoming the golfers."

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County is celebrating its 25th year in the county and helps kids from Waukegan, Gurnee, Zion, Mundelein, Libertyville, North Chicago, Round Lake and Highland Park. Kales anticipates continued growth in both "Bigs" and "Littles."

"We started off small, with just a handful of kids in 1980 and now we have more than 400," Kales said. "A lot of volunteers have stepped forward the last couple of years. I think in the next three or four years, we'll have more than 1,000 kids."

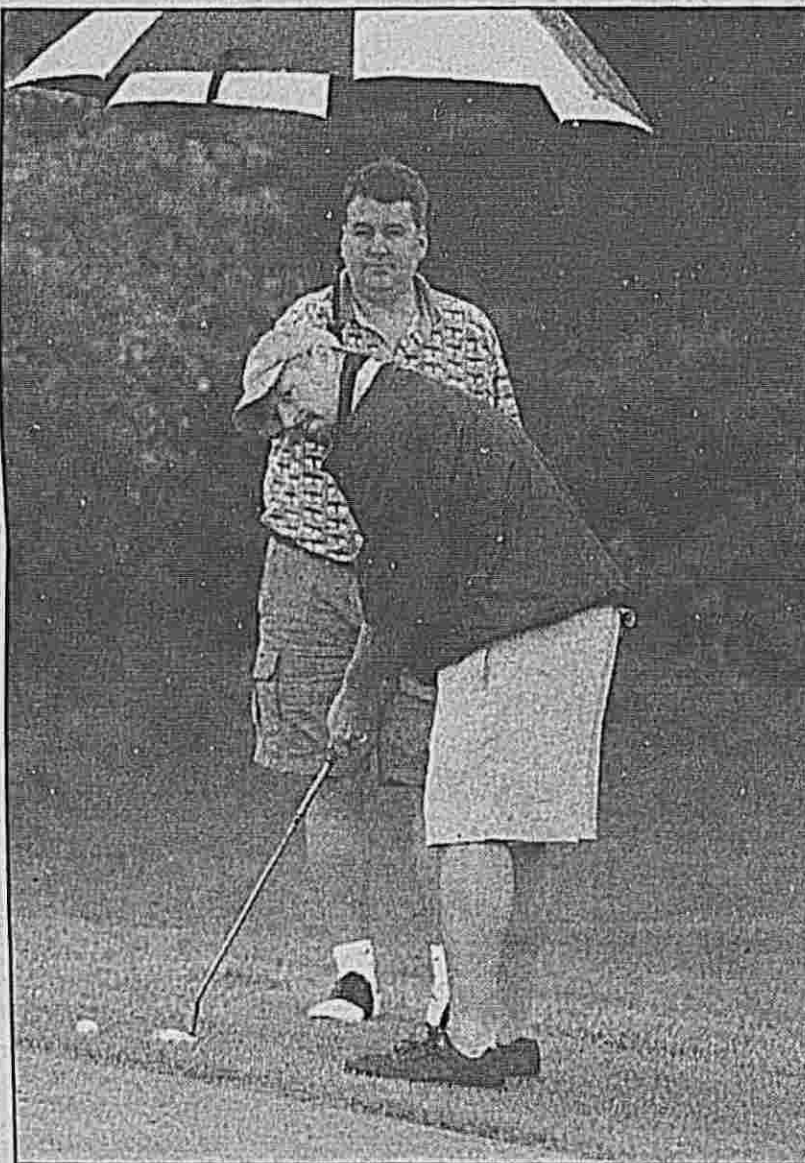
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(Above) Joshua Llamas watches for his shot to drop on the green as Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County CEO Jim Kales looks on during the organization's charity fund-raiser at Stonewall Orchard Golf Course in Grayslake. (Below) Mike David putts on the third green as Mark Boutelle shields him from the rain.



SIDELINES

whole new level of discussion beyond the symbols fans paint on their faces.

It seems funny that every time I hear the "It's just a mascot" argument, it's out of the very mouths of the people who fight so vehemently to keep them. If it's just a mascot, then it's just easy to find new ones.

Another argument concerns the use of other ethnic-based mascots such as Notre Dame's Fighting Irish. After all, aren't we offending Irish people everywhere with the stereotypical drunken Irish brawler? Again, we have another case of useless slippery-slope banter that has plagued so much of our country's politics for the last few years. As a man with some Irish blood myself, I really don't think there are any one of us out there crying "racist" at the sight of a bearded Gumby in a fightin' pose.

However, if there were a problem, then it would deserve discussion as well. The point is not to take away anyone's precious mascots,

it's to address the wants and needs of people who feel mistreated.

However, blanket decisions such as the NCAA's ban are just as ignorant and misplaced as the racism they try to fight. By simply renaming every Native American mascot or barring such teams from competitions, well-meaning officials lose the precious power of subjectivity that sets them apart from small-minded people with racist beliefs.

After all, the Florida State Seminoles are fully supported by the Seminole tribe, yet they still cannot use their mascot or insignia during postseason play. If these decisions are meant to avoid insulting people, then shouldn't it be okay if no one takes offense?

It is not a black-and-white world and all decisions are not answered with yes and no. The goal should not be to make other people's decisions for them, it should be making educated conclusions based upon people's

beliefs.

In the end, I believe the Antioch school board is doing exactly what it should do: listen.

College of Lake County basketball coach to start professional team

I know that when I think of professional athletics, Allen Iverson pops into my head - talented, yet pampered, pompous and overpaid. However, there's a bevy of athletes who, while they are getting paid for their love of the sport and their athleticism, don't have a wallet or an ego the size of a 747.

College of Lake County head basketball coach Shawn Chism is going to bring some professional basketball to our great area with a new team. The league will be filled with former NCAA Division I talent and should put on a truly good show. Best of luck, Shawn, you know I'll be there with a tape recorder in hand.

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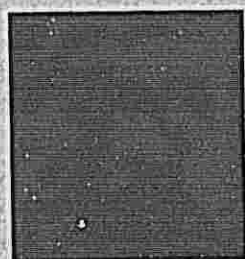
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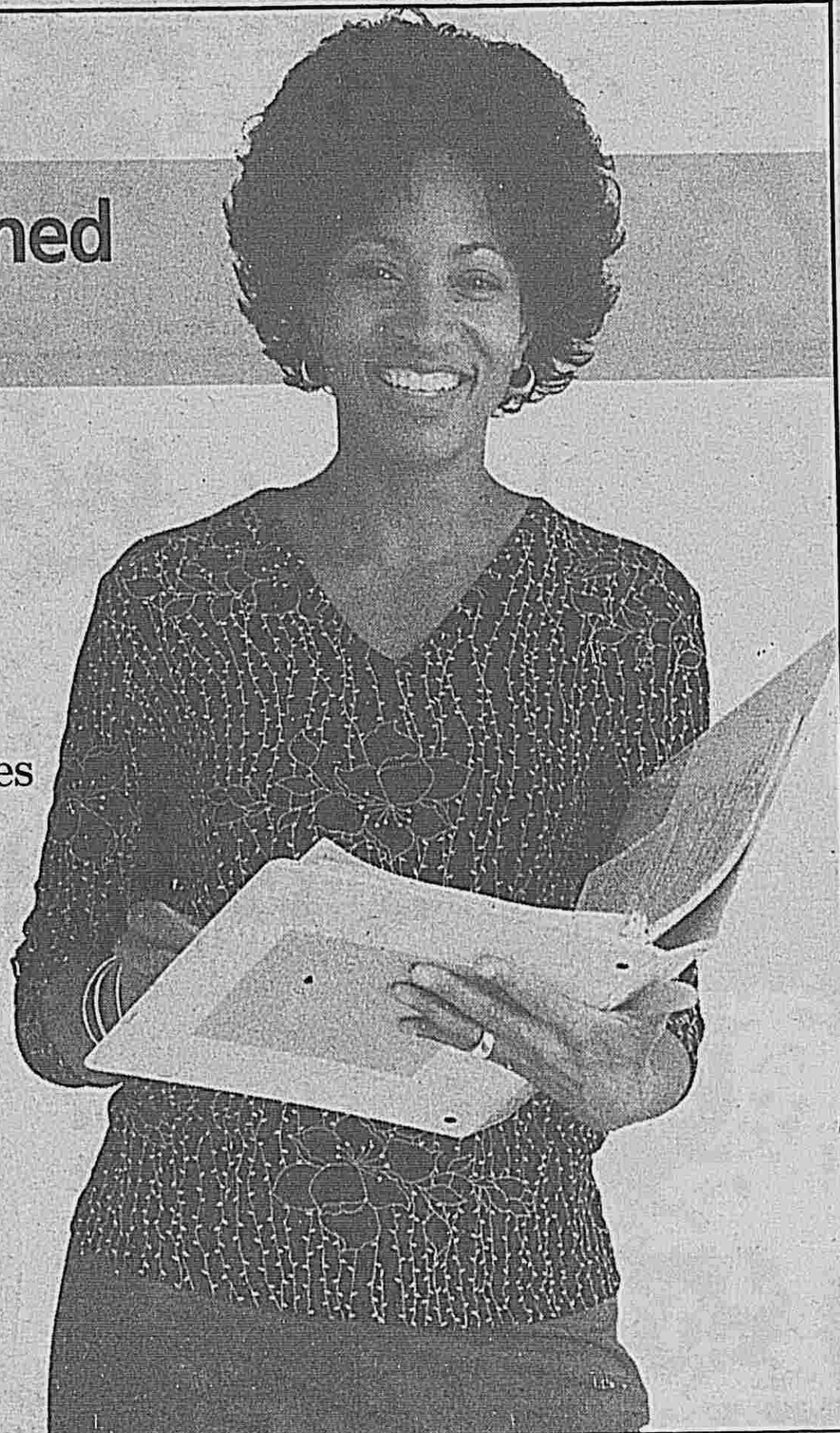
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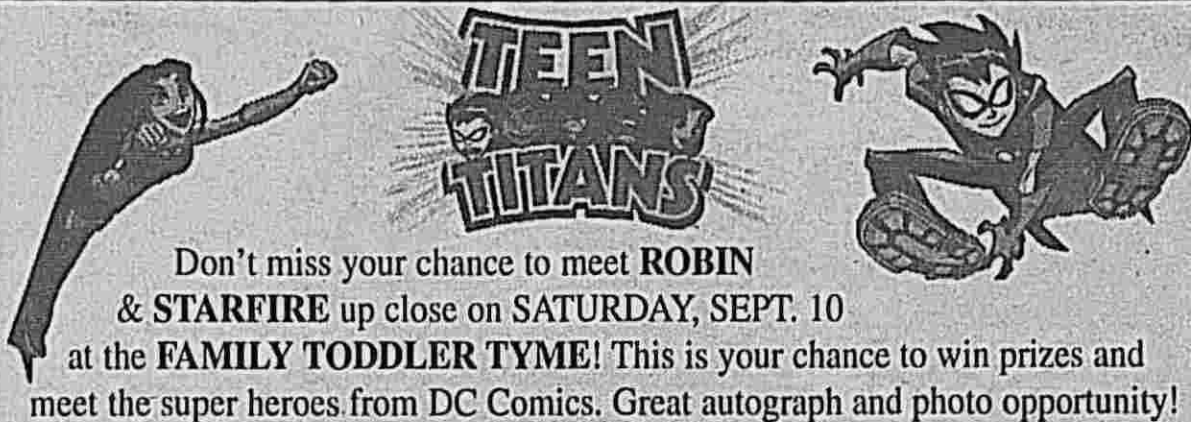
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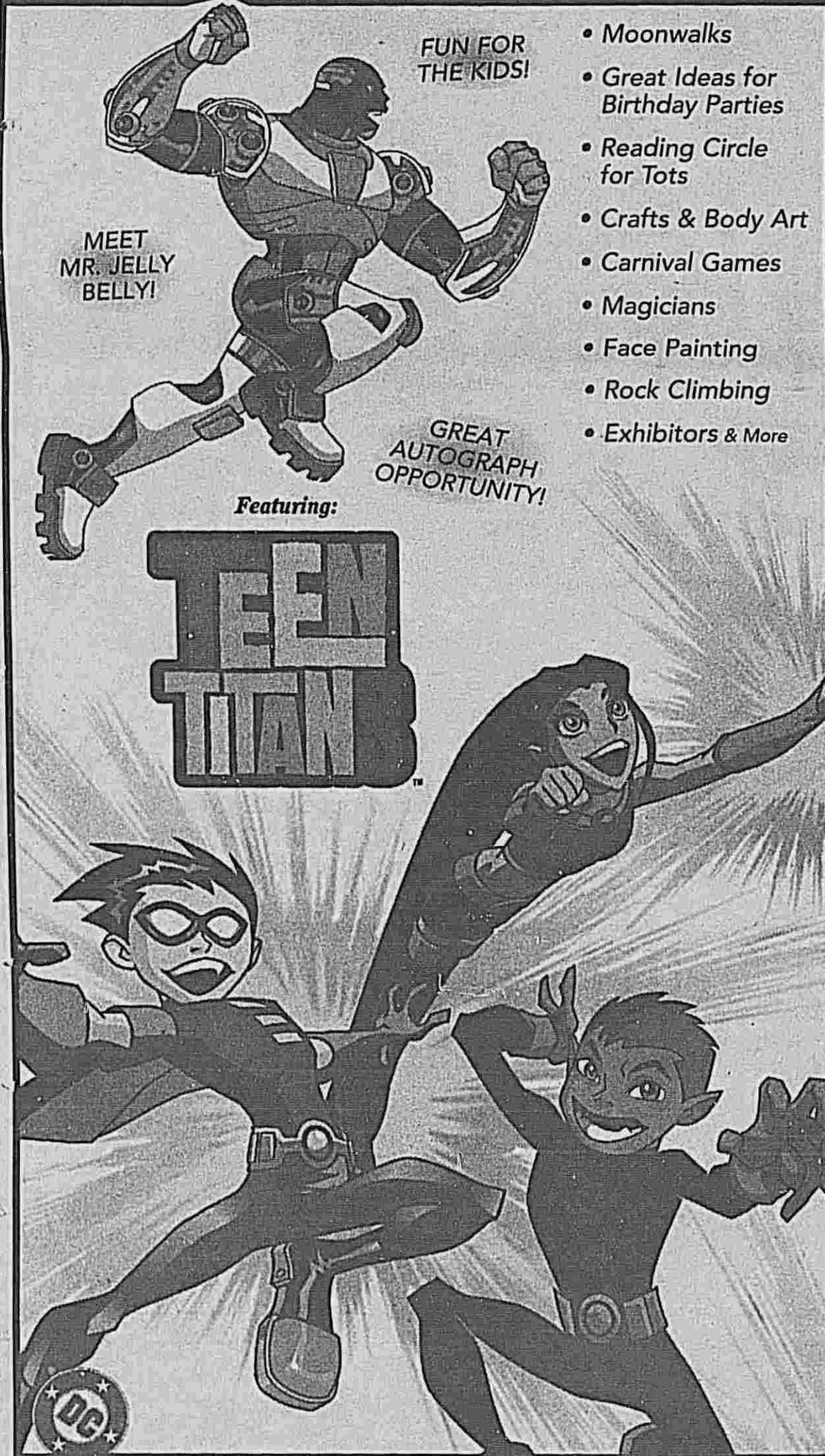
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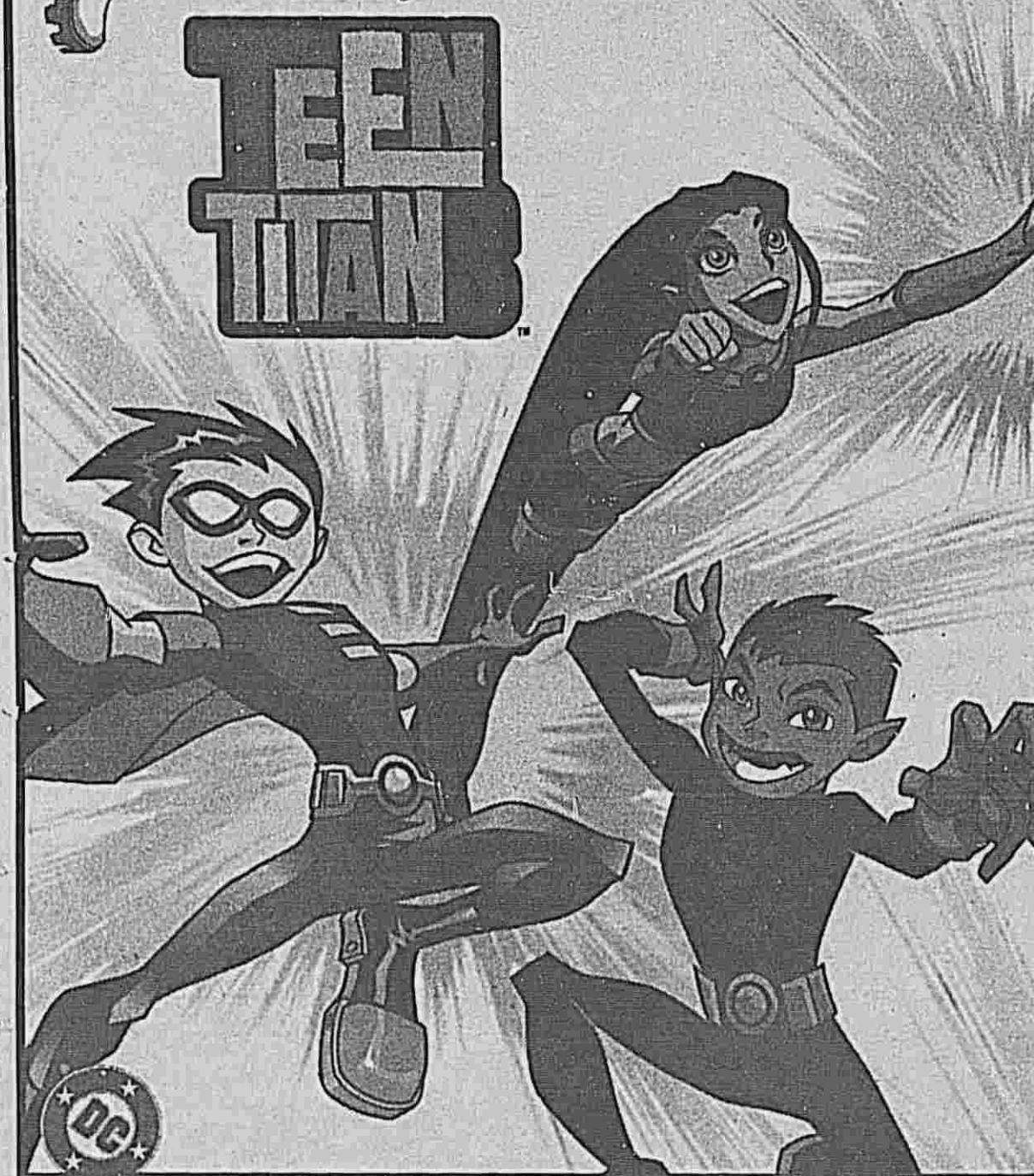
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Sheriff nabs 2 in online sting

Investigators from the Lake County Sheriff's Office arrested a Waukegan man and a Brookfield, Wisc. man on solicitation charges following a daylong Internet investigation.

Charged are John R. Dopke, 42 years old of 2345 Rockway Lane in Brookfield, Wisc. and David L. Zarazinski, 34 years old of 1922 Herbert Drive in Waukegan.

The investigation began yesterday when a detective went online in an Internet chat room posing as a 15-year-old boy. The detective was messaged first by both men and he began chatting with them. During the conversations, both men brought up the subject of sex and eventually it led to both men requesting to meet the detective for the purposes of engaging in sex, officials said.

David Zarazinski was said to arrived at a pre-arranged location in the Waukegan area to meet with who he thought was a 15-year-old boy for the purpose of engaging in sex and was taken into custody.

Less than two hours later, Dopke arrived in the same area with the intentions engaging in sex with whom he thought was a 15-year-old boy. Zarazinski and Dopke were both

charged with one count of Indecent Solicitation of a Child, a class 3 felony.

Both Zarazinski and Dopke consented to a search of their personal computers. Sheriff's investigators went to Zarazinski's residence in Waukegan and seized his computer. Members of the Brookfield, Wis. Police Department and the Lake County Sheriff's Office went to Dopke's residence in Brookfield where they took his personal computer into custody.

Sheriff's computer forensics experts are examining both computers for further evidence. Should any other evidence be recovered from either computer, further charges on both men could be forthcoming.

"Investigators from our Child Exploitation Unit attempt to find these predators through the Internet on a daily basis," said Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re. "We are doing everything we can to make Internet usage safer for our children."

Judge Victoria Martin set a \$20,000 bond for Zarazinski. He is scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 1 for status of attorney. Martin set Dopke's bond at \$10,000 and ordered a Aug. 31 court date for status of attorney.

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Lake County residents should be aware that the second installment of their real estate taxes is due on Sept. 6. By Illinois State Statute, any payment received after the due date must include a 1.5 percent penalty.

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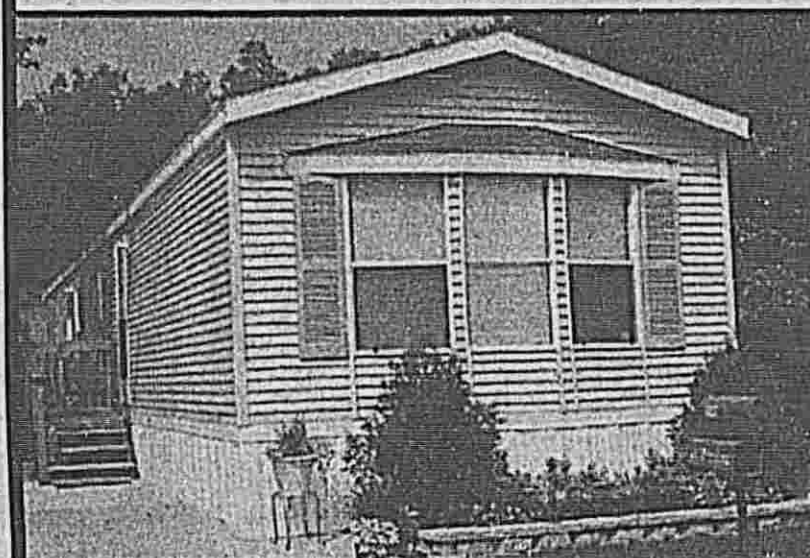
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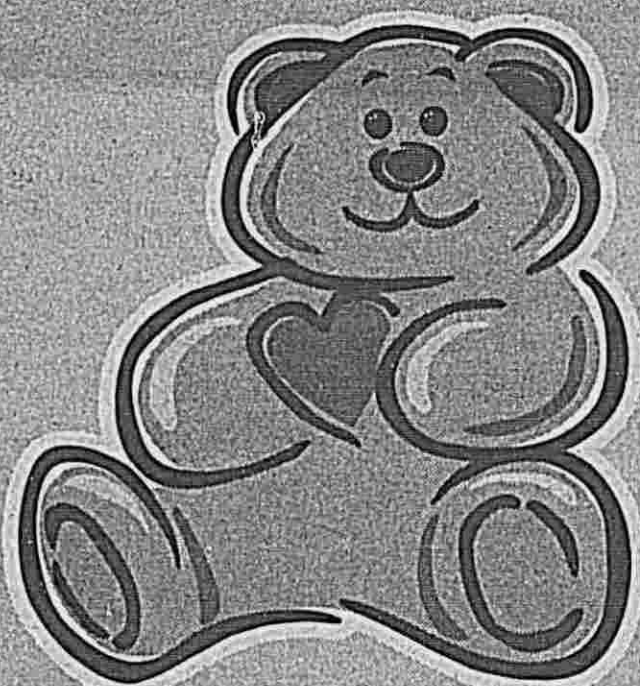
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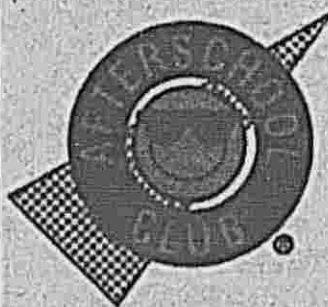
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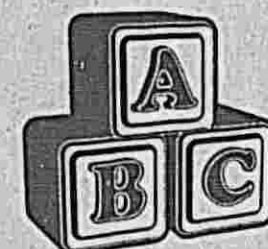


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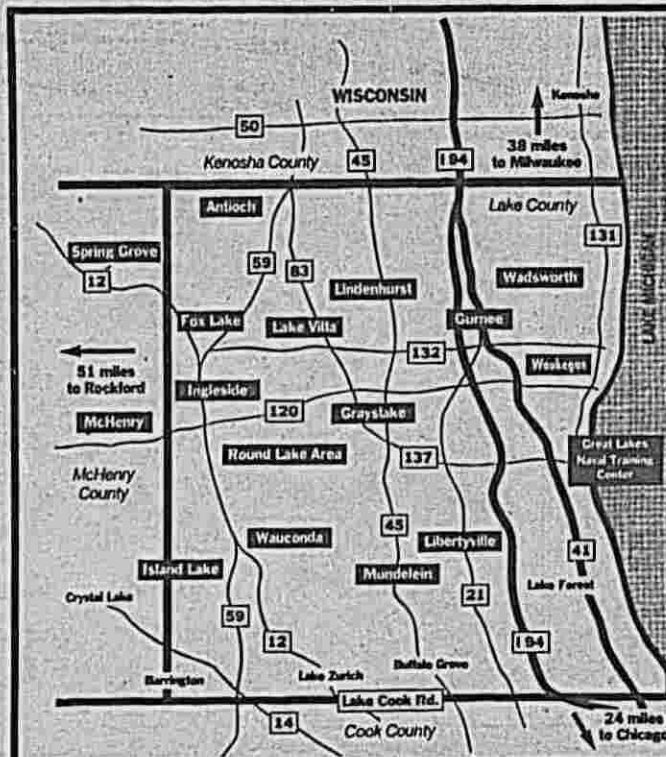


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Do not put everything in your résumé!

By Scott T. Fleischmann

The purpose of the résumé is to introduce a candidate (you or me) to a potential employer in a fashion that will generate interest. In order to accomplish that goal, we need to place very specific basic information on that document. However, some information should remain for the interview, and some should never be shared.

Years ago, a part of my job was to open and review the résumé's that were received at a consulting company. The information overload was incredible. I received documents that included pictures of the candidate, some with their family. One showed the applicant in camouflaged apparel, a dog and a weapon. I do not care what hobbies a future employee may enjoy. However, I was looking for someone who could serve our clients in the role of a consultant, not a soldier of fortune. Another candidate sent in a five-page résumé to document eight years of business experience.

These examples would be harmless if they had not contributed to the overload of data that I was already processing. Recruiters today are no less overloaded. They want concise information that will give them a clear picture of the candidate's past behavior, skills and experience.

The information that should be included varies by the job for which one is applying. As an example, I would never send pictures with a résumé, unless those pictures contributed to the basic information needed by the recruiter to make a positive decision. Examples would include illustrations or work done by an artist or designer, renderings of buildings done by an architect, photographs that were published by a photojournalist. Even in those cases, I would not include them unless they are requested.

Any information that does not describe prior accomplishments or skills developed should be excluded from the résumé. Information about family, unrelated jobs or hobbies are often unnecessary. However, I put a line on my résumé describing current hobbies because they demonstrate that I have diverse interests that is a competitive advantage for a consultant.

Some information puts the recruiter in an awkward position. Specifics related to age, gender, religion, national origin, etc. is data that most employers do not want. Since many are audited, either internally or externally, they do not want to deal with those issues being documented. The person who first observes this information then needs to evaluate whether the provider intended to use it as a warning to hire the person. If the answer is "yes", they do not want to hire the person since it appears to be blackmail. If the answer is "no" the candidate does not seem to be aware of the protocol of employment. In either case, it is a reason to eliminate the resume from consideration.

The job of the employees who first see the résumé is to eliminate as many as possible. There is always enough documentation to provide those people with the ammunition needed to reduce the overload. Do not provide unneeded firepower. Provide only the needed information that will give them a reason call for an interview time and date.

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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

Despite a mixup in social plans, you still end up having a good time, Taurus. It has something to do with the company you've been keeping lately. They're true friends.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Could you use a little free time, Gemini? Make it happen this week or else you won't have another opportunity too soon after. Cancer plays a role in plans.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Don't let a minor aggravation upset your week, Cancer. The problem will resolve itself if you pay it no mind. Romance is a big possibility Tuesday if you play your cards right.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

It's a great week for travel and adventure, Leo, however a big-mouthed Sagittarian wants to put a damper on your plans. Don't let this person foil your fun.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Too many irons in the fire could leave you feeling disorganized, Virgo. Graciously decline to engage in any more projects or you'll be totally overextended.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Household organizing is your task for the week, Libra. It's not your favorite activity, but one that still needs to be done. Put other prospects on hold until domestic duties are complete.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Business and financial gains are favored now, Scorpio. Put your intuitive abilities to good use by choosing the right investments for your money. The results will be positive.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You may make plans to visit a distant friend or relative, Sagittarius. Just exercise caution with your spending or else your trip will be a rather short one.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

A neighbor may contact you with a matter of mutual interest, Capricorn. It's best to hear this person out because it could be to your advantage. Social plans can wait.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You'll enjoy getting together with your friends this week, Aquarius. You'll be feeling quite popular with all of the attention these social engagements present.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

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0812B-7408-WL
August 12, 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: CREW-CUTS Concrete Cutting & Construction Service
NATURE/PURPOSE: Concrete Cutting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1321 Brentwood, Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)546-4187.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael, Carrie Crews, 1321 Brentwood, Round Lake Beach, IL. 60073, (847)546-4187.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael Crews
/s/ Carrie Crews
July 21, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st. day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Mary Cruz-Bermudez
Notary Public
Received: July 29, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0805A-7397-RL
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Eclipse Electric
NATURE/PURPOSE: Electrical Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22103 W. Rose Ct., Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)356-1175.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Timothy A. Schopen, 22103 W. Rose Ct., Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)356-1175.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Timothy A. Schopen
July 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: July 27, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0805A-7395-LV
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2005

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Levy's Enchanted Gifts
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mail/catalog orders & online/website
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 312 N. Bernice Ct., Round Lake, IL. 60073.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Joanna Levy, 312 N. Bernice Ct., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)409-1144.
Aaron Levy, 312 N. Bernice Ct., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)401-1109.

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COUNTY OF LAKE

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/s/ Joanna Levy
/s/ Aaron Levy
July 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Virginia Dunn-Mulligan
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 5, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0812B-7413-RL
Aug. 12, 19, 26, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Ultimate Lawn and Landscaping Design
NATURE/PURPOSE: Landscaping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1963 S. Jonathan Dr., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847) 847-8255.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gayle Ballarini, 1963 S. Jonathan Dr., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)740-4839.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Gayle Ballarini
August 1, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st. day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 1, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0805A-7400-RL
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday August 20, 2005 at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club grounds. The address of the club is 41081 N. ILL. Rt. 83. The entrance is directly across the highway from the A to Z Rental store. The time of the meeting will be from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Also the election of the following officers will take place: Vice President, Secretary, and two At-Large Directors. The election polls will be open from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Also hot dogs and hamburgers will be served to the residents of Special Service Area 8 and their families.
Anyone who owns property within Special Service Area 8, in and around Loon Lakes, is encouraged to come and cast their vote, and to participate in the other activities.

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: My Secret Place
NATURE/PURPOSE: Day Spa
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 821 Corona Ct., Round Lake Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)546-9416.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lillia Taylor, 821 Corona Ct., Round Lake Beach, ILL. 60073, (847)546-9416.

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COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Lillia Taylor
July 28, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: July 28, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0805A-7401-RL
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Supreme Wholesaler
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sell merchandise (making of electronic products).
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 653 Windsor Dr., Fox Lake, IL. 60020, (847)668-7035.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ryan Conli, 653 Windsor Dr., Fox Lake, IL. 60020, (847)668-7035.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ryan Conli
July 7, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of July 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public
Received: Aug. 8, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0812B-7406-FL
Aug. 12, 19, 26, 2005

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME WITHDRAWAL
OF OWNER(S) OR
CANCELLATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Village Vision
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 2/21/2001
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective August 15, 2005.

Elizabeth Dziuba-Bentancur
1713 Margaret Court
Lakemoor, ILL. 60051
(815)385-0520
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 101 Center St.
Grayslake, IL. 60030
(847) 548-2770.

/s/Elizabeth Dziuba Bentancur
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 15th day of August, 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public
Received: August 15, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0819C-7420-GL
Aug. 19, 26, 2005
Sept. 2, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

To Last Known Address: Harlan W. Horn
23519 Field Rd., Lake Zurich, IL. 60047
Your right to use space(s) 618 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$623.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows: Date: 8/09/05, Rent: \$434.00, Inventory: \$60.00, Late Fee: \$9.00, Pub: \$120, Due Date: 8/09/05, Balance: \$623.00, TOTAL DUE: \$623.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 8/09/05 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods: Washer/dryer unit, mattress, couches, rubbermaid totes, table, dressers, stereo, clothes.
Date and Location of Sale: 8/29/05 at 1:00 p.m. at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at:
847-526-5055

0812B-7409-WL
August 12, 19, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Early Voting for the Beach Park Fire Protection District Special Election will commence on the first day the new law becomes effective. If the Governor signs the bill before August 22, 2005, voting commences August 22. Should the Governor not sign the bill, it becomes law on August 24, 2005, and early voting commences that day and concludes September 8, 2005.

Early voting will be held at the following locations:

All Residence of the Beach Park Fire Protection District may vote at the County Clerk's office:
County Clerk's Office Monday-Friday 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM
18 N. County St. Sat., Sun., and Holidays 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM
Waukegan, Illinois

Residence of the Beach Park Fire Protection District that reside in Benton Township may vote at:
Benton Township Monday-Thursday 7:30AM - 12:00PM & 4:00PM - 1:00PM
40023 N. Green Bay Road Friday 7:30AM - 1:00PM
Beach Park, Illinois

Voters are required to present a valid Illinois driver's license, an Illinois identification card issued by the Secretary of State, or another government-issued identification document containing their photograph, name and address.

Dated: August 15, 2005

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF
ORDINANCE NO. 2005-3

ORDINANCE 2005-3
AN ORDINANCE TO LEVY AND ASSESS A MUNICIPAL TAX
FOR THE GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
OF THE COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE
FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2005
AND ENDING JUNE 30, 2006

BE IT ORDAINED, that the Grayslake Area Public Library District of the County of Lake and State of Illinois shall levy a tax of .02% of the value of all taxable property within said District, for building and maintenance purpose, subject to the right of the electors in said District to petition and require an election concerning the imposition of such additional tax pursuant to 75 ILCS 16/35-5.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that within 15 days from the date of adoption of the ordinance, it shall be published in the Grayslake Times, a newspaper of general circulation in the Grayslake Area Public Library District, and it is effective immediately upon adoption.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunder set our hands in Grayslake, Illinois, this 9th day of August, 2005.

1. The specific number of voters required to sign a petition requesting that the question of adoption of the ordinance be submitted to the electors of the District is 1,488.

2. The petition must be filed within 30 days after publication of this Public Notice.

3. The referendum would be held April 5, 2006.

Marie Caviness
 Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the
 Grayslake Area Public Library District

c/o Grayslake Area Public Library District
 100 Library Lane
 Grayslake, IL 60030

0819C-7419-GL
 August 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT
OF THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS
OF THE ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO SELL NOT TO EXCEED
\$725,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX PARK
BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 8th day of September, 2005, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held in the Community Center, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in the amount of not to exceed \$725,000 for the payment of land condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the District and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto.

By order of the President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois.

DATED the 11th day of August, 2005.

/s/ Carl Hauser
 Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners,
 Round Lake Area Park District,
 Lake County, Illinois

0819C-7418-RL
 August 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

Unit 105 belonging to Jack Belinska. Contents consist of stereo speakers, step ladder, pictures, metal shelving and misc. boxes.

Unit 308 belonging to Joseph Gray. Contents consist of clothes on hangers, household items, bicycle, and misc. boxes.

Unit 325 belonging to Jeremy Hajduk. Contents consist of microwave, love seat, computer, bed frame, and misc. furniture.

Unit 413 belonging to Andrew Batencourt. Contents consist of trophies, roller skates, and misc. boxes.

Unit 419 belonging to Kathy Casper. Contents consist of desk, plastic tub and misc. boxes.

Unit 430 belonging to Denise Marjbio. Contents consist of dresser, 2-wood shelves, vacuum, coolers, picture albums, furniture and misc. boxes.

Unit 517 belonging to Denise Marjbio. Contents consist of tan couch, bike, television, chair, glass cabinet, family pictures and misc. boxes.

Unit 449 belonging to Miriam Larson. Contents consist of treadmill, stereo speakers, chair, vacuum, misc. furniture, and misc. boxes.

Unit 810 belonging to Heather Trotman. Contents consist of cabinet, dryer, TV, beds and boxes.

Unit 819 belonging to Virginia Pettis. Contents consist of large TV, furniture, chairs, household items, and misc. boxes.

Outside Unit 11 belonging to Luis Huerth. Consist of 1998 4-door Chevrolet Malibu, Dark red wine color. Title registered to Gloria Padilla of 58th Ave., Cicero, IL 60804.

Outside Unit 27 belonging to Mark Thompson. Consist of small sail boat & trailer.

Sale will take place on the premises on Saturday, August 27, 2005 at 9:00AM to 10:00AM. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Not responsible for accidents.

ROGER BRODERS, President
 35865 N. Rt. 45
 Lake Villa, IL 60046
 Telephone: (847)223-2400

0812B-7410-LV
 August 12, 19, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
 COUNTY OF WILL)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
 TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
 WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JONATHAN L. MAYFIELD) Case No. 05 D 678
 Plaintiff)
 VS)
 Mara Beth Inja Kenyon)
 Defendant)

SUMMONS
ILLINOIS MARRIAGE AND DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
ACT

To each Defendant:

You are summoned and required to file an answer to the complaint in this case, a copy of which is hereto attached, or otherwise file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of this court, 14 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, within 30 days after service of this summons, not counting the day of service. IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT A DISSOLUTION ACTION STAY IS IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT UPON SERVICE OF THIS SUMMONS. THE CONDITIONS OF THE STAY ARE SET FORTH ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS SUMMONS, AND ARE APPLICABLE TO THE PARTIES AS SET FORTH IN THE STATUTE.

To the Officer:

This summons must be returned by the Officer or other person to whom it was given for service, with endorsement of service and fees, if any, immediately after service. If service cannot be made, this summons shall be returned so endorsed.

THIS SUMMONS CANNOT BE SERVED LATER THAN 30 DAYS AFTER ITS DATE.

WITNESS, Apr. 25, 2005
 /s/ Pamela J. McGuire
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Twelfth Judicial Circuit

Jonathan L. Mayfield
 Plaintiff
 862 W. Main St.
 Address
 Braidwood, IL 60408
 City
 (815)458-6910
 Telephone

0819C-7417-GL
 August 19, 26, 2005
 September 2, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:
 Gutter Guy
 NATURE/PURPOSE:
 Install gutters
 ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
 BUSINESS IS TO BE
 CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
 ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
 26288 W. Blackhawk, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847)587-8860.
 NAME(S) AND POST
 OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
 ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
 PERSON(S) OWNING,
 CONDUCTING OR
 TRANSACTING BUSINESS
 William Ronsman, 26288
 Blackhawk, Ingleside, IL
 60041, (847)587-8860.
 STATE OF ILLINOIS)
 COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
 /s/ William Ronsman
 Aug. 3, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of August 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Sharon L. Corn
 Notary Public

Received: Aug. 3, 2005
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0812B-7412-FL
 Aug. 12, 19, 26, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non-payment from:
 Unit 29 belonging to: Randy Miller
 Consisting of: Household goods.
 The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on September 3, 2005, at 10:00 a.m.

0819C-7421-FL
 August 19, 26, 2005

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY REFERENDUM, PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES
BEACH PARK FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an emergency referendum election has been ordered by the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit (Lake County, Illinois) to be held in the Beach Park Fire Protection District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District") on the 13th day of September, 2005, and that at said emergency referendum election the following proposition will be submitted to the voters of the District:

Shall the Beach Park Fire Protection District, Lake County, Illinois, levy a special tax at a rate not to exceed .30% of the value of all taxable property within the district as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue for the purpose of providing ambulance service?

That the Election shall be held in the precincts as heretofore established by the Lake County Board for all elections held in and for the District and at the polling places as follows:

Precinct	Polling Place
057	Village of Beach Park
058	Kenneth Murphy School
059	Oak Crest School
060	Kenneth Murphy School
061	Kenneth Murphy School
062	Village of Beach Park
063	Village of Beach Park
064	Oak Crest School
355	Mc Call School
356	Mc Call School
357	Mc Call School
359	John Clark School

The polls at said Election will be open at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and shall continue to be open until 7:00 o'clock p.m. on that day.

By order of the County Clerk of the County of Lake, Illinois.

Date this 17th day of August, 2005.

Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk

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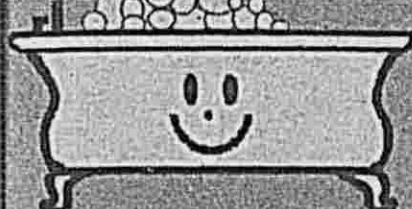
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